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# 'Workers are getting bullied'

#Bekindtorestaurants campaign urges patience as pandemic struggles persist for dining industry

**By Susan Dunne** Hartford Courant

The fallout from the pandemic is still being felt at restaurants across Connecticut, and as workers struggle against staff shortages, product shortages, price increases and increasingly hostile customers, supporters have a message: #bekindtorestaurants.

Jeannette Punsoni Dardenne and Kristen Fritz, co-founders of restaurant-promoting social media communities called Eat IN Connecticut, started a hashtag campaign to urge patrons to be patient when they go out to dine, and to remind them of what restaurant employees are enduring.

One of those employees is Amanda Lee Landry, a manager at Popover Bistro & Bakery in Simsbury.

"A man screamed in my face today. Legit in my face. Before me,

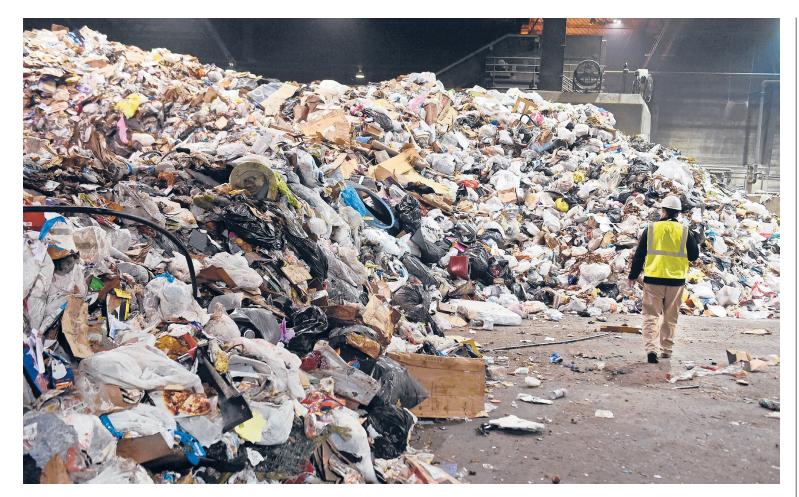
he was screaming at a 17-year-old girl working at the register. He couldn't even be bothered to wait for the manager so a teenage girl was fair game," Landry wrote in a post Wednesday on Eat IN Connecticut's Facebook and Instagram pages.

And why did the man scream? "While he was waiting for a table to be cleared off outside, the wind gusted and water from the top of our giant tent got his dog wet," Landry wrote. "If you all are wondering why your favorite restaurants are understaffed, that's why."

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The North House in Avon contributed commentary to #bekindtorestaurants, a social media campaign to raise awareness of the struggles of restaurant workers and to urge diners to be natient and kind THE NORTH HOUSE/COURTESY



MIRA chief engineer Rich Quelle walks through the municipal solid waste storage area at the Hartford waste processing facility in March. COURANT FILE PHOTO

# Where will garbage go when plant shuts down?

MIRA shapes plans to ship more out of state after Hartford facility closes

By Tom Condon | CT Mirror

hen the trash-to-energy plant in Hartford's South Meadows broke down in November 2018, garbage started piling up inside the facility's two cavernous storage areas. And kept piling up.

The refuse was accumulating because operators could not hire enough trucks and drivers to haul it to out-of-state land-

By January 2019, the facility was jammed floor-to-roof with thousands of tons of trash, and officials were days away from a lose-lose decision: either start storing garbage outside in the parking lot, or tell towns not to send any more trash.

"It was nerve-wracking," said Thomas D. Kirk, president and CEO of the Materials Innovation and Recycling Authority, known by its acronym MIRA, which oversees the facility. "Thank God we didn't have a fire."

What saved the day was getting the plant repaired, partially in January and fully in March of 2019, so it could again burn garbage. The catastrophic breakdown in 2018-19 was neither the first nor the last time the aging and failing plant went on the fritz, but it was the most serious failure.

Was it a harbinger, a dress rehearsal for a major trash calamity?

It's possible. Bad as it was, the 2018-19 breakdown did not trigger a sense of urgency to address what many insiders consider an impending crisis in the state's solid waste management system,

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# Softball team looks to even playing field

In Coventry, girls use borrowed fields while boys have their own. A referendum could change that.

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — For nearly 50 years, federal law has called for equal opportunities for males and females in sports. But in the small town of Coventry, the girls softball league has no permanent field, while the boys have two baseball fields.

Now, voters in the community of about 12,000 residents will go to

the polls Nov. 2 to vote in a referendum on spending \$325,000 to design and construct a new girls softball field.

The idea has already received unanimous, bipartisan approval from the town council, and residents say there is widespread support across the town.

Mackenzie Rivers, the softball league president, says numerous

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Eleven players from the Coventry softball league stand outside the site where a new field would be constructed if the \$325,000 proposal is approved in a referendum on Nov. 2. **JENNIFER RODGERS/COURTESY** 

# Biden hosts budget talks

President meets pair of senators at home, presses for progress

By Hope Yen Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Deadline driven, President Joe Biden brought two pivotal senators — Joe Manchin and Chuck Schumer — to his Delaware home Sunday for talks aimed at resolving the disputes that have stymied the Democrats' wide-ranging social safety net and environmental measure.

The White House said the breakfast meeting with New York's Schumer, the majority leader, and West Virginia's Manchin at Biden's home in Wilmington was a "productive discussion" about the president's agenda. The talks appeared to last for hours, but no decisions were announced.

The Democrats "continued to make progress," the White House said in its post-meeting statement.

The sweeping package, at the core of Biden's domestic agenda, is now being scaled back to about \$2 trillion to win over Manchin, perhaps the party's most conservative senator, and Sen. Kyrsten

Sinema, D-Ariz.

Biden is pressing for progress toward an agreed upon framework, so he can spotlight his administration's achievements to world leaders at two overseas summits on the economy and

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# Calling for Diwali school holiday

As Connecticut becomes more diverse, families are stepping up the campaign to make the annual Hindu celebration of Diwali a school holiday.

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# Softball

volunteers have been working to ensure that the project is passed.

"This has been a long time coming - probably a good fouryear process," said Rivers, whose two daughters, age 7 and 9, are players. "People, no matter what your political stance, have girls in the system. They know this is something that needs to be done. ... I was talking last spring to an older couple who were watching their granddaughter who said this was brought up 30 years ago, and

it still hasn't gone anywhere." Longtime Democratic activist Tom Swan and others are pushing for the idea as a matter of equity.

"It's a compromise," the outspoken Swan said in an interview. "There were folks who wanted two [girls'] fields, which is the same as the boys have. ... We have a really difficult time with referendums here. Folks have been trying to expand the library, and there were folks who wanted to keep Coventry stupid and wouldn't support expanding the library and it went down in

But Swan is optimistic because of bipartisan support from Republican state Rep. Tim Ackert, who has represented the town in the state legislature for the past

Back to back, Tim Ackert and I spoke in favor of the idea of girls softball," Swan said. "It's not every day that we agree."

Swan's advocacy has captured the attention of Gov. Ned Lamont because Swan served as Lamont's campaign manager in 2006 when he defeated U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman in the Democratic primary before losing in the general elec-

Lamont says the Coventry effort is an example of citizen advocacy as he pushes for higher voter turnout in the municipal elections across the state.

"That's what we're trying to do," Lamont said. "That's what Tom Swan is doing out there, working on a ballfield in Coventry. That's what you do, get involved at your local community level, get involved in public service."

Currently, the Coventry girls softball league plays on borrowed fields. While they use school fields, the schools have priority over use and scheduling. The schools do not allow advertising on the fields, which impedes banners and sponsorships that

are common in Little League. "Our Little League is technically co-ed, but mostly male," said John Elsesser, the Coventry town manager. "They have their own fields. They can schedule their own events. It is not really equal. The quality of the field at the schools — they're not a full-size softball field, either. When they get into tournament play, they couldn't ever have a home game."

He added, "Fields aren't cheap. We need about \$325,000 to build one, and we're asking the public to support it. We have a master plan - in the future - that could add a second field there and some additional facilities like bathrooms vs. port-a-potties and a food shack."

The biggest game-changer in women's sports was the passage in 1972 of Title IX, which guarantees equal opportunities in sports for males and females. The law is enforced at the college level for schools that receive federal funds. and it dips down to the elementary level.

Since the Coventry league does not receive federal funds, the town has not been violating any federal statutes. Town officials, however, want to abide by the spirit of the law.

"It's not technically covered by that because of the source of funding" Elsesser said. "It's not legally required, but it should be socially required."

Around town, signs have sprouted up that say: "Equal the playing field." That theme has also been displayed on T-shirts.

"I'm not aware of any organized opposition," Elsesser said. "Obviously, people are always conscious of their property tax. So nothing is a guarantee, but I think there's broad support. I would personally be kind of surprised if it doesn't go ahead, but it depends on who shows up to vote."

When he moved to the town 20 years ago with no children, Swan admits that he was not particularly concerned about youth sports. But now he has a 10-yearold daughter and a 3-year-old son.

"This is really important to ensure that the children of Coventry have equal opportunity," Swan said. "My son will probably play Little League. He's 3. I think he'll benefit from knowing that his classmates have access to equal opportunity."

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# Restaurants

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Fritz and Dardenne, who both live in West Hartford, say the reopening of restaurants leads many diners to believe all is well and back to pre-pandemic "normal." But it's not.

A survey released this month by the Connecticut Restaurant Association said most restaurants in the state are struggling to get by.

It revealed that 88% of restaurants lost business due to the delta variant, 78% are understaffed, 75% had weaker sales in August 2021 than in August 2019, 90% pay more for food than pre-pandemic, 65% pay higher occupancy costs, 79% have higher labor costs, and 91% have smaller profit margins.

While Connecticut continues to be a national leader on combating COVID, it's clear that restaurants are still being harmed by the pandemic and will be for some time," said Scott Dolch, president and CEO of the Connecticut Restaurant Association. "This new data shines a light on how the pandemic has placed a heavy burden on restaurant owners and their staff. From food costs to hiring new employees, local restaurants are struggling to make ends meet."

Fritz said the difficulties often manifest themselves in less-than perfect restaurant experiences long waits, shorter hours, fewer days, missing menu items, higher prices — and employees are being blamed and abused because of it.

We know of a worker who was screamed at by a patron saying they weren't working hard enough, weren't busing the tables fast enough. Front-of-house workers are getting bullied through no fault of their own," Fritz said. "People just don't understand the workload involved. They don't have a bird'seye view into the kitchen. They just want to sit down, have their food and move on."

Punsoni Dardenne added: "People still do not grasp the extent people are suffering in the industry. Like, if a person is waiting for 45 minutes and only half the restaurant is full, they don't understand why they had to wait 45 minutes when there are plenty of tables. It's because they probably have only two servers and the chef is also washing the dishes and the kitchen staff has to bus the tables.'

April Melisa of The North House in Avon is another restaurant worker who wants the public to know that the smiling faces of the servers hide multiple linger-

ing difficulties behind the scenes. "Our industry isn't just facing staffing shortages. We are dealing with insane price hikes, last-minute unavailabilities, delivery issues,"

Melisa wrote on the Facebook Page. "We are all human and deserve common decency and respect," she concluded.

Fritz and Punsoni Dardenne said no one knows when the difficulties will end, so it's important to remind people repeatedly, with the hash tag campaign, of what restaurateurs face day to day.

"This is an ongoing story that can be told over and over. We don't see an end in sight," Punsoni Dardenne said.

Fritz emphasized that patrons should not give up on restaurants. "The restaurants are so grateful for these patrons that do come in. It's important to keep supporting them, either getting takeout or making reservations. If people are supportive and kind and patient, when this is all over your favorite restaurant will still be there."

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# **Budget**

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climate change that get underway this week.

Earlier Sunday, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi reiterated that about 90% is wrapped up and said she expected an agreement by week's end, paving the way for a House vote on a separate \$1 trillion bipartisan infrastructure bill before Oct. 31, when a series of transportation programs will lapse.

Manchin and Sinema have insisted on reducing the size of the enormous package and have pressed for other changes. One key debate has been over the revenues to pay for the package, after Sinema rejected an earlier plan to reverse the Republican-led 2017 tax cuts on corporations and wealthy Americans earning more than \$400,000.

Instead, the White House is eyeing a tax on billionaires as well as a 15% corporate minimum tax, to ensure all companies pay what Biden calls their "fair share" ending the practice of some paying

Pelosi, D-Calif., said she was waiting for the Senate to wrap up talks and was expecting the tax plan to be introduced as early as Monday — though that could slip. "I think we're pretty much there," she said, stressing that a few "last decisions" need to be made.

Democrats initially planned that the measure would contain \$3.5 trillion worth of spending and tax initiatives over 10 years. But demands by moderates to contain costs mean its final price tag could well be less than \$2 trillion.

Disputes remain over whether some priorities must be cut or excluded. These include plans to expand Medicare coverage, child care assistance and helping lower-income college students. Manchin, whose state has a major coal industry, has opposed proposals to penalize utilities that do not switch quickly to clean energy.

Pelosi said Democrats were still working to keep in provisions for four weeks of paid family leave but acknowledged that other proposals such as expanding Medicare to include dental coverage could prove harder to save because of

Also expected to be trimmed is a clean energy proposal that was the centerpiece of Biden's strategy for fighting climate change. Biden has set a goal of reducing U.S. greenhouse gas emissions by at least 50% by 2030. But Manchin has made clear he opposes the initial clean energy proposal, which was to have the government impose penalties on electric utilities that fail to meet clean energy benchmarks and provide financial rewards to those that do.

The White House and congressional leaders have tried to push monthslong negotiations toward a conclusion by the end of October. Democrats' aim is to produce an outline by then that would spell out the overall size of the measure and describe policy goals that leaders as well as progressives and moderates would endorse.

The wide-ranging measure carries many of Biden's top domestic priorities. Party leaders want to end internal battles, avert the risk that the effort could fail and focus voters' attention on the plan's popular programs for helping families with child care, health costs and other issues. With Republicans opposed to Biden's spending plans, the president needs all Democrats in the 50-50 split Senate for passage and can only spare a few votes in the House.

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## **FROM PAGE ONE**

## Trash

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said MIRA ad hoc board member Thomas Swarr, a retired United Technologies engineer who lives in Hartford.

"Is the plan to sit back and wait for a complete disaster, with trash piling up in the streets, before anybody does anything?" Swarr

After yearslong efforts to upgrade the plant with either private or public funds failed, the MIRA board voted late last year to shut the plant down by July 1, 2022, and truck about 500,000 tons of trash a year to out-of-state landfills. With the approximately 400,000 tons already being shipped out of state, more than a third of the state's 2.4 million tons of garbage will be buried in another state. Hundreds of thousands of tons of construction and demolition debris, which is not counted or treated as municipal solid waste, also are shipped to out of state landfills by private contractors.

# What is the plan?

MIRA went out with requests for proposals in the spring for landfill space and hauling, and the bids are in. Though he couldn't line up enough trucks in 2018, Kirk was "cautiously optimistic" he could do it this time. He said three years ago he was looking for trucks on a short-term basis; this time it is on five-year contracts. He appears to have been right. Kirk told town officials during an online meeting on Oct. 14 that he's received enough bids to transport and bury MIRA's trash, possibly as far away as Alabama or Michigan.

He said terms are being negotiated but forecast a tipping fee of \$114-\$119 a ton in the first year, going to \$139-\$146 in the fifth year, the lower number if all the towns agree not to opt out of the agreement. The present fee is \$105 a ton.

But even with an agreement, Kirk is still not out of the woods. There is the matter of keeping the plant going until June 30. "It's held together with duct tape and chicken wire," said Swarr, "and could fail catastrophically."

Kirk concedes that the plant is on its last legs; old, tired and ready for retirement."

And there is the challenge of keeping the skilled plant operators on staff through the closing date. Facing the prospect of unemployment, they could jump to other

As it tries to meet these challenges, MIRA appears to be unraveling. Four of its eleven regular board members have resigned as of Sept. 30 this year. That presents problems because many important issues require a supermajority of eight board votes — something of a challenge with only seven members. The quasi-public agency has long had trouble attracting board members; this time "we may have to send up a red flag" to state leaders, said Kirk. But maybe not. When Kirk announced the board shortage at the Oct. 14 meeting, Thomaston First Selectman Ed Mone offered to serve on the board.

# Why did others leave?

"If we're not going to create a solution and just truck waste out of the state, there's no reason for me to be there," said John Adams, one of the board members who resigned. He is a former Granby first selectman and a geologist who works for a firm that deals with contaminated properties.

Also, MIRA's revenues have taken a beating in recent years. Electricity it once sold for 12 cents a kilowatt hour now goes for two to three cents. China's decision in 2018 to ban the import of most residential recyclables turned a profit center into a loss center. And its four jet-powered generators, backups for when the grid is at peak demand, are being phased out. The jets once produced \$16 million in payments to MIRA. Now the number is closer to \$6 million and will be down to zero in 2023.

As a result, tipping fees, what towns pay to have their trash picked up, have increased by 35% in the last two years.

Finally, three towns, Roxbury, North Branford and East Hartford, left the agency this year, leaving it with 48 members. East Hartford's departure was notable because its mayor, Marcia Leclerc, who is not seeking reelection, was one of the MIRA board members who resigned. She said she got a better deal, one that would save her town \$104,000 a year. Hartford, the host community, has sent out a request for proposals for its trash hauling. "We have to consider all options," said Mayor Luke Bronin, like Swarr an ad hoc MIRA board member.

The plan after 2027? There isn't

The trash plant's woes suggest to Swarr, Bronin, Kirk, MIRA board



The trash-to-energy plant in Hartford's South Meadows is on track to shut down by July 1, 2022. About 500,000 tons of trash a year will be shipped to out-of-state landfills. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

chair Don Stein and others that the state has to take a greater role in the management of its solid waste. "The state has some great ideas, but they don't legislate them," said Stein, who is also first selectman of Barkhamsted.

Swarr wonders if solid waste management should be structured as a public utility. "There are some natural monopolies. This may be one of them."

"Our regional and statewide waste disposal crisis is reaching its final stages," said Bronin. "The plant is obsolete and unreliable and will soon be unavailable. As a state, we have to recognize that a financially viable, environmentally responsible program has to be a public-private partnership requiring resources beyond the capacity of any town."

Such a partnership was what officials thought they were getting

# Old coal plant

An irony in the return to putting garbage in a hole in the ground is that landfilling was what the state was trying to get away from when it created MIRA's predecessor agency, the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, or CRRA, in the 1970s. Landfills, especially back then, pollute groundwater and emit the potent greenhouse gases methane and carbon dioxide.

Turning trash into electricity was the way to go, and six trashto-energy plants were created in the state (five remain). In the South Meadows, officials retrofitted an old coal-burning power plant into a trash-burning facility (though for years it burned some coal with the trash). One unfortunate aspect of the conversion was that officials chose a method called "refuse derived fuel," meaning that the trash was shredded before it was burned, as opposed to "mass burn" plants, where trash is pushed directly into the boiler.

Kirk said at the time the refuse derived method was thought to encourage more recycling. But that turned out not to be the case. All it did was add millions of dollars of cost.

Nonetheless, the regional program moved ahead. In 1982, some 70 towns signed 30-year contracts to have their trash

burned and turned into electricity. Things went well enough for two decades. The agency did hit a low point in 2001 when it loaned \$220 million to energy giant Enron, which shortly afterward went bankrupt. Only about three-quarters of the money was recovered, a

serious waste of public funds. As that decade wore on, it was becoming clearer that the sprawling brick and steel trash-to-energy plant was in need of overhaul or replacement. When the first contracts were up in 2012, only about 50 towns signed up for new 15-year contracts, the ones that end in 2027.

The General Assembly attempted to solve the problems in 2014, passing a statute that among other things directed the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, DEEP, to identify a "provider of solid waste management services" to redevelop and modernize the plant and implement new diversion practices to reduce the amount of trash going into the plant. MIRA would then negotiate an agreement with the private partner.

The law also changed the name of the agency from the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority to the Materials Innovation and Recycling Authority, apparently to suggest a new start and a new emphasis on diverting and reusing waste materials rather than burning or burying them.

To that end, the new law also directed DEEP to update the state's solid waste management plan by 2016 to include a strategy for "diverting, through source reduction, reuse and recycling, not less than 60%" of the state's solid waste by 2024, about twice the current diversion level. The plan was updated, but the goal now seems well out of reach.

In any event, DEEP identified a contractor, a Spanish-U.S. entity, the Sacyr Rooney Recovery Team, to upgrade the plant and the recycling facility. However, MIRA and Sacyr Rooney could not reach a financial agreement acceptable to the member towns.

Kirk said it was going to take about \$330 million to update the trash-to-energy plant and recycling facility and make other improvements. It would have required the towns to pay tipping fees of \$145 a ton, up from about \$85 a ton, and sign 30-year contracts. The towns weren't interested. Because Sacvr-Roonev needed the trash from all the towns to generate adequate revenue, and towns can opt out of the program, the company said it needed guarantees, Kirk recalled.

MIRA went to the state for the \$330 million, and the state rejected the request. There was discussion of a smaller amount to keep the plant going until 2027, but that also went nowhere. DEEP Commissioner Katie Dykes said the 2014 statute envisioned private, not public, funding.

As DEEP viewed it, MIRA was just trying to perpetuate the trash-burning status quo and, said **Deputy Commissioner Betsey** Wingfield, "\$330 million is a lot of money for the status quo." In retrospect, asking a private entity to put up hundreds of millions but then letting MIRA control the program, as the statute envisioned, may have doomed the deal, Adams said.

So it fell through. "After four vears, we were back to square one." said MIRA chairman Stein.

Seeing no other alternative, the MIRA board announced that it would shut the plant down by July 1, 2022, and truck the trash to out-of-state landfills.

That wasn't the end of it.

# Test of wills

DEEP was not happy with this decision. DEEP officials had been trying to push MIRA to embrace the new era of waste management that focuses on recovering and reusing materials and keeping them out of the waste stream. As CT Mirror environmental writer Jan Ellen Spiegel has reported, there is a growing movement to get food wastes out of landfills or

MIRA, on the other hand, has largely kept its focus on solving the immediate problem, first by trying to keep the trash plant going and then by shipping waste out of state.

That was the gist, more or less, of the plan of operation MIRA submitted to DEEP in July 2020. Dykes rejected it, saying it "represents a false choice and a bad deal for the taxpayers and ... the environment." Kirk disagreed, saying in a letter to Dykes that choices other than restoring the trash plant or shipping to out-ofstate landfills "simply do not

Another dispute arose over whether MIRA needed a new permit, or a modification to its existing permit, to turn the trashto-energy plant into a transfer station. The department initially resisted the idea, but has since signaled it could approve a permit modification to allow transfer until 2027. MIRA applied for a permit modification on Sept. 29.

If the modification is approved, the state will go back to the past, to a solution — dumping in some other state's land — that nobody is

happy with. Shifting waste from a poor urban community (Hartford) to a poor rural community (where many out-of-state landfills are located) hardly seems like a win for either the environment or social justice," Swarr wrote in an email earlier this year. "It certainly is not consistent with the state's Comprehensive Materials Management Strategy.

And, as he and others have observed, sending scores of heavy trucks each day to distant landfills sends more pollutants into the atmosphere.

That 2016 solid waste plan says landfilling should only be a "last resort." It also calls on the state to manage its own waste and not send it elsewhere.

By 2027, there needs to be a plan in place to adopt the next generation of materials management infrastructure, and it is far from clear that MIRA is the agency to prepare that plan. Two current or former board members fault the agency for weak planning.

"MIRA has done a poor job of long-term planning," said Leclerc. "I get that we have to solve the

immediate crisis, but there should have been a parallel effort to plan for the next phase," said Swarr.

The state's solid waste plan says MIRA's "focus on operating existing facilities rather than developing new ones" may prevent MIRA from leading the charge to the

Perhaps surprisingly, Kirk agrees. He said if the state is to follow its solid waste management plan and manage its own waste, it will have to make significant infrastructure investments. He said it doesn't appear that MIRA has the statutory authority or capability, never mind the resources, for this

# What's coming?

It's impossible to know what 2027 will look like, whether MIRA will still exist, whether waste management will become a public utility, whether the 80-acre trash plant site will be returned to Hartford for remediation - no small task — and redevelopment. A Hartford solid waste task force chaired by Swarr last year advocated for the creation of a network of "smaller, distributed facilities to receive municipal waste (and) employ state-of-the-art separation technology to recover organics and potentially recyclable materials."

"These facilities would be a necessary complement to efforts to expand source separation of food waste and recyclables to absolutely minimize waste sent for final disposal."

When Dykes rejected MIRA's plan of operation last year, two environmental groups, the Energy Justice Network and the Connecticut Coalition for Environmental Justice, applauded the decision and urged the department to eschew incineration entirely.

Incineration is "the most expensive and polluting way to manage waste or make energy - dirtier than coal burning and worse than direct use of landfills." wrote Sharon Lewis of the Connecticut Coalition and Mike Ewall of the Justice Network.

Kirk vehemently disagrees. "Everything (in that sentence) is wrong," he said. He said air-cleaning technology has improved, and the emissions of many trash-to-energy plants including Hartford's are monitored around the clock for compliance with pubic health standards.

Still, most people in the field, Kirk included, support more reuse and recycling to keep materials out of incinerators or landfills. And that may not be the best reason to recycle.

"In most cases, the biggest envi-

ronmental benefit of recycling comes not from avoiding incineration and landfilling but from substituting recycled materials for virgin resources in production," said Reid Lifset, an industrial environmental management expert at the Yale School of the Environment.

Environmentalists Lewis and Ewall urged Dykes toward the Zero Waste philosophy — an approach that seeks to "maximize recycling, minimize waste, reduce consumption and ensures that products are made to be reused, repaired or recycled back into nature or the marketplace," according to the DEEP website.

The state has made real progress in some of these areas. One pillar of Zero Waste is getting producers to take more responsibility for their products at the end of their useful lives. This has led to recycling programs for mattresses, electronics and paint. Plus, the Metropolitan District Commission collects household hazardous wastes in Greater Hartford.

The General Assembly this year strengthened the bottle bill, increasing the deposit from five to 10 cents and expanding the types of bottles covered. On the subject of glass recycling, on Sept. 1, residents of 14 Western Connecticut municipalities served by the Housatonic Resources Recovery Authority began separating all "food-grade" glass containers – food jars, liquor and wine bottles, beverage bottles from their mixed single-stream recycling bins and bringing them to local drop-off centers.

This not only separates recyclable "good glass" from non-recyclable or "bad" glass, it increases public involvement in waste management. The public has rarely been heard on this topic.

"Trash pickup is a service most people expect government to perform, period," said Adams. But public interest has been known to spur state action.

Dykes has also convened a coalition of more than 80 towns to explore ways to reduce the amount of waste the state generates and improve reuse, recycling and organics collection, among other measures. For example, the group is studying unit-based pricing, or pay-as-you-throw, in which residents are charged based on the amount trash they generate, the goal of which is to encourage more recycling and less throwaway

The department recently announced a \$5 million grant program to support local and regional unit-based pricing and organics recycling efforts. A halfdozen communities including Middletown, Meriden and West Haven are developing organics recycling programs.

"We're getting some traction. There are really positive things happening," said deputy commissioner Wingfield.

In addition to the state programs. there is considerable innovation underway in the private sector, in such areas as anaerobic digestion (Quantum Biopower, Southington); materials sorting (Van Dyk Recycling Solutions, Norwalk); and energy conversion (Green Waste Energy, Greenwich), among others. In April, MIRA shut down its recycling facility — which, like the trash plant, is in dire need of work - and contracted its recycling to Murphy Road Recycling, which is building a \$30 million, state-of-the-art recycling facility in Berlin.

For all of this, the state is still a home-rule mishmash of local and regional trash collection and recycling programs and policies. Some towns are paying more than others, although often residents don't realize it because the cost is baked into their property tax bill.

Perhaps the question is whether to continue the incremental improvements or go bigger, as California did when it passed a law requiring residents and businesses to recycle organic waste, beginning Jan. 1, 2022. All jurisdictions must provide organic waste collection services.

Organics make up about a third of Connecticut's waste stream. Removing them, along with more robust recycling, would greatly reduce, or possibly eliminate, the need for out-of-state transport.

Zero Waste, said Swarr, is "an aspirational goal that is physically impossible to achieve. While the initiatives are absolutely necessary, they will not eliminate the need for disposal infrastructure."

As he sees it, the impending closure of the Hartford trash-toenergy plant, as well as the various innovations under way, offer a remarkable opportunity for state leadership.

"Think about it, he said. "DEEP could step back and reimagine the entire system."

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# US, Israel once set inoculation pace

Now both trail other nations as resistance to shots, fears linger

By Azi Paybarah, Vimal Patel and Andrea Kannapell The New York Times

NEW YORK — The United States was one of the first countries to begin vaccinating its population, and by summer, was leading most nations in getting shots in arms, with 67% of the population receiving at least one shot by July 4.

Today, 87% of people in Portugal are fully vaccinated, according to the Our World in Data project at Oxford University. That rate is second only to that of the United Arab Emirates, a far smaller country whose rulers exert considerably greater control. Earlier this month, Portugal ended nearly all of its coronavirus restrictions.

The United States, meanwhile, despite having a surplus of doses, has fully vaccinated only 57% of its population, according to a New York Times tracker.

Resistance remains high among some demographic groups and within some specific workforce sectors, including police officers and firefighters.

That has left the United States lagging behind dozens of nations in the pursuit of full vaccination. Although, with a population of about 330 million, it ranks third in the sheer number of administered doses, more than 411 million, after China's more than 2.2 billion doses and India's more than 1 billion.

Other early vaccination leaders have also stumbled. Israel got an early start



A group of people protest COVID-19 vaccine mandates on Sept. 27 in New York City. DAVE SANDERS/THE NEW YORK TIMES

on its vaccination campaign Dec. 20 and rapidly outpaced virtually every other nation in getting shots into arms — and now in giving booster shots to nearly half of its eligible population.

But today, with hesitancy remaining among Arab, Orthodox Jewish and younger Israelis, the country reports that just 63% of its population is fully vaccinated, less than South Korea, Italy and some 40 other countries.

Public health experts blame the shortcomings of the U.S. effort partly on a toxic political environment, amplified by misinformation on social media and muddled messaging by government authorities.

"Every country has an anti-vax movement, but in most countries it's exceedingly small," said Dr. John Swartzberg, a professor at the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley and who has taught a seminar on vaccine hesitancy for several years. "It's not a new movement, but it's never had the traction it has today."

Social media has been "irresponsible" in dealing with unfounded rumors, he said, and the United States has been "the poster child of a country that has not handled the messaging about vaccines."

A lack of trust in authorities and expertise, along

with deep political polarization, also played a key role in hampering the U.S. vaccination effort, said Dr. Michael Lauzardo, deputy director of the University of Florida's Emerging Pathogens Institute.

"If somebody's family member is diagnosed with cancer, you're going to talk to an expert," he said. "But if somebody's family member gets a life-threatening disease, in this case COVID, they're more willing to listen to television pundits and get their information from social media than from doctors and public health experts."

In New York, the threat of losing jobs forced thousands of workers to get a COVID-19 vaccine. Teachers, nurses and home health aides accepted their occupations' mandates.

The mass resignations some experts had predicted did not occur, as most workers hurriedly got inoculated. But others did not.

Josephine Valdez, 30, a public school paraprofessional from the Bronx borough, remains a holdout.

Failing to meet the New York City Education Department's vaccination deadline, Valdez lost her job this month.

She is among the 4% of the city's roughly 150,000 public school employees who did not comply with the order.

She is also part of a

sizable, unwavering contingent across the country whose resistance to the vaccines have won out over paychecks or who have given up careers entirely.

Still, misinformation has been powerful, and fear and doubt have hardened into obstinacy for many of the vaccine refusers.

As Valdez packed up her classroom on her final day, Oct. 1, her students became distressed, she recalled.

"The kids, they were telling me not to leave, to just go get the vaccine," said Valdez, who has moved back in with her parents. "I had to explain to them, the government doesn't own my body."

She is now tutoring an

she is now tutoring an elementary school student whose parents chose to remove their daughter from public school because they oppose the mask requirement for children.

In Asia, part of the turnaround comes from countries finally securing supplies and working out the kinks in their vaccination programs.

In countries like France, Italy and Canada, officials began requiring people to use health passports to show proof of vaccination to enter many establishments, a move that is credited with improving their vaccination efforts.

"We do not have the barriers of supply or distribution or access to the vaccine," said Dr. Leana Wen, a public health professor at George Washington University. "The only barrier at this point is people's willingness to be vaccinated. That's what's going wrong compared to other countries that have solved their supply, distribution and access issues."

# After 4 years, 'Unite the Right' trial ready to start

Victims of Va. rally: Violence planned by far-right extremists

By Neil MacFarquhar The New York Times

The violent rally started with a mob of men brandishing burning torches in the heart of a U.S. city while chanting racist, antisemitic slogans, and it ended with a woman murdered, scarring a nation.

Now, more than four years later, a civil trial starting Monday in Charlottesville, Virginia, will revisit those unsettling events.

The lawsuit in federal court against two dozen organizers of the march will examine one of the most violent manifestations of far-right views in recent history. Since the rally in August 2017, extremist ideology has seeped from the online world and surfaced in other violence, including street clashes in Portland, Oregon, and the Jan. 6 attack on the U.S. Capitol.

The federal government has called the rise of domestic extremism a lethal threat to the United States.

The plaintiffs accuse the organizers of the Charlottesville rally of plotting to foment the violence that left them injured, while the defendants counter that their views constituted free speech, however offensive others might find it, and that the bloodshed stemmed from self-defense.

The 24 defendants, including 10 organizations, are a collection of white supremacists, neo-Nazis, Klan sympathizers and other adherents of extremist ideology. The case will underscore some of the most divisive fault lines segmenting the United States, including the claim by members of the far right that the existence of the white race is under threat.

"The trial will provide a detailed look into the world of far-right extremism and organization, but that world should not be understood as an outlier," said Richard Schragger, a professor at the University of Virginia School of Law. "Though some of the groups and individuals targeted by the lawsuit seem fringe and marginal, their ideas and the wider conspiracy-mongering and propensity to violence that they represent is alive and well in the U.S."

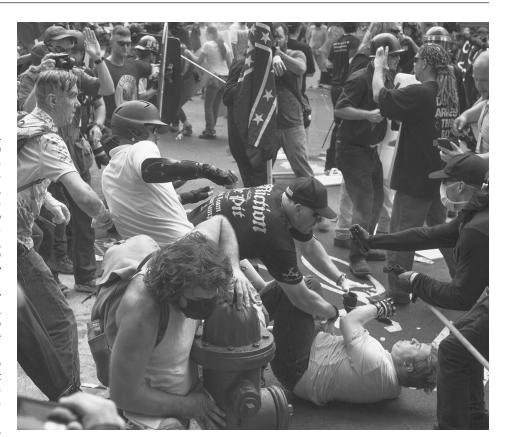
The Charlottesville march, known as the "Unite the Right" rally, took place over two days to protest the planned removal of a statue of Robert E. Lee from a downtown park. Some 600 far-right participants gathered from around the country. The clashes that erupted culminated with one participant ramming his car into a group of counterprotesters, killing Heather Heyer, 32, and leaving at least 19 other injured, including four plaintiffs in this lawsuit.

The events further inflamed the country when President Donald Trump said there were "very fine people on both sides."

The trial is expected to last at least four weeks. It has been postponed repeatedly because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

To make their case, lawyers for the plaintiffs are trying to combine online evidence with a law from the Civil War era.

They are using chat conversations leaked from Discord, a platform for game enthusiasts, as well as a raft of telephone texts, tweets and other social media posts to try to prove that the organizers participated in a conspiracy to foment violence against a racial minority, which is illegal. The posts that will be used overflow with derogatory remarks about Black people, Jews and activists from movements like Black Lives



A civil trial against dozens of organizers of the 2017 "Unite the Right" rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, begins Monday. Above, people scuffle at the rally. **MATT EICH/THE NEW YORK TIMES** 

Matter and antifa.

Proving a conspiracy is fundamental to the prosecutors, and their strategy is anchored in a federal law from 1871 that is often called the Ku Klux Klan Act. Designed to prevent the Klan from denying freed slaves their civil rights, its provisions even outlawed moving about "in disguise upon the public highway" in order to deprive others of equal protection under the law.

Once considered obscure,

the law has seen renewed popularity in recent lawsuits involving protests. It is one of the few laws that allow people to accuse fellow citizens, rather than the government, of depriving them of civil rights.

The plaintiffs are a cross-section of Virginia residents — they include an ordained minister, a land-scaper and several students. In addition to claiming that a conspiracy deprived them of their civil rights, they are seeking both compensa-

tory and punitive damages for injuries, lost income and severe emotional distress. No sum has been specified.

James Alex Fields Jr., a neo-Nazi now serving multiple life sentences in a federal prison for killing Heyer and injuring others with his car, is among the defendants. The hundreds of exhibits the prosecution has collected include a picture of his bedroom decorated with a Adolf Hitler poster and a copy of "Mein Kampf" on a bedside table.



A caravan of migrants heads north Sunday along a coastal highway outside Huehuetan, Mexico. MARCO UGARTE/AP

# 2,000 migrants continue walk through Mexico

Associated Press

HUEHUETAN, Mexico — A group of 2,000 mainly Central American migrants continued its mass exodus Sunday from the southern Mexico city of Tapachula, reaching a town about 16 miles away.

Migrants walked in the early morning, starting out before dawn, to avoid the burning heat. Mostly from Honduras and El Salvador, many of the migrants were accompanied by children.

By midday on the second day of their march the migrants reached the town of Huehuetan, in southern Chiapas state.

Unlike previous marches, the one that started Saturday from Tapachula did not include as many Haitian migrants, thousands of whom reached the U.S. border around Del Rio, Texas, in September.

Tens of thousands of migrants from Honduras, El Salvador and Haiti have been waiting in Tapachula,

near the border with Guatemala, for refugee or asylum papers that might allow them to travel, but have grown tired of delays in the process.

On the first day of their march, the migrants pushed past a line of state police who were trying to stop them. There were minor scuffles and a child suffered a slight head wound.

Police, immigration agents and National Guard have broken up smaller attempts at similar break-

outs earlier this year. In August, National Guard troops blocked several hundred Haitians, Cubans and Central Americans who set out walking on a highway from Tapachula.

Mexico requires migrants applying for humanitarian visas or asylum to remain in the border state of Chiapas, next to Guatemala, for their cases to be processed.

In January a larger cara-

In January, a larger caravan of migrants tried to leave Honduras but was blocked from crossing Guatemala.





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## **NEWS BRIEFING**

# US urges NKorea to stop missile tests and resume nuclear talks

From news services

SEOUL, South Korea — A senior U.S. diplomat Sunday urged North Korea to refrain from additional missile tests and resume nuclear diplomacy, days after the North fired off its first underwater-launched ballistic missile in two years.

Sung Kim, the U.S. envoy on North Korea, spoke after meeting with South Korean officials to discuss North Korea's recent missile tests while nuclear negotiations between Washington and Pyongyang remain stalled.

"We call on the DPRK to cease these provocations and other destabilizing activities, and instead, engage in dialogue," Kim told reporters, referring to North Korea by its official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

"We remain ready to meet with the DPRK without preconditions and we have made clear that the United States harbors no hostile intent towards the DPRK," he said.

Last Tuesday, North Korea fired a newly developed ballistic missile from a submarine in its fifth round of weapons tests in recent

South Korean officials said the submarine-fired missile appeared to be in an early stage of development. That marked the North's first underwater-launched test since October 2019.

Tuesday's launch violates multiple United Nations Security Council resolutions that ban any activity by North Korea in the area of ballistic missiles.

The U.S.-led talks on ending North Korea's nuclear program have been largely stalled since early 2019, when a summit between then-President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un collapsed due to disputes over U.S.-led sanctions on the North.

The Biden administration has repeatedly said it's ready to meet North Korea "anywhere and at any time" without preconditions. But North Korea says a return to talks is conditional on the U.S. dropping what it calls hostile policy, an apparent reference to the sanctions and regular military drills between Washington and Seoul

Wild California weather: California bore the brunt Sunday of what meteorologists referred to as a "bomb cyclone" and an "atmospheric river," a convergence of storms that brought more than half a foot of rain to parts of the San Francisco Bay Area, along with high winds and concerns about flash floods.

The National Weather Service warned that the rainfall could cause mudslides, especially in areas scorched by wildfires.

"The atmospheric river is aiming a fire hose, if you will, into our area," Sean Miller, a meteorologist for the Weather Service in Monterey, California, the forecast office for the Bay Area said Sunday.

An atmospheric river is a concentrated moisture plume that extends over the ocean, typically in the lowest layer of the atmosphere, Miller said.

In the Pacific Northwest, a bomb cyclone, a type of storm known for its falling atmospheric pressure, was expected to push the atmospheric river south, affecting areas south of San Francisco, Miller said.

Mexico storm alert: Hurricane Rick headed for Mexico's southern Pacific coast Sunday and was forecast to reach land by Monday.



**Festival in Spain:** A boy herds sheep Sunday through central Madrid as the Festival of Transhumance returned after being canceled in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The festival is also a protest. It calls on authorities to protect Spain's 78,000 miles of paths used for the seasonal movement of livestock between grazing areas around the country. **MANU FERNANDEZ/AP** 

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Rick had winds as high as 85 mph and was expected to hit somewhere around the seaport of Lazaro Cardenas and the resort of Zihuatanejo.

The winds and rain could also affect the larger resort of Acapulco to the east.

The hurricane was centered about 95 miles south of Zihuatanejo at midafternoon and was moving north at 5 mph.

The center warned that Rick could produce flash floods and mudslides in the mountainous coastal terrain.

Lazaro Cardenas said it

Lazaro Cardenas said it had opened six emergency shelters.

Sheeran tests positive: British pop star Ed Sheeran said Sunday that he has tested positive for COVID-19 and will do interviews and performances from his house while he self-isolates.

Sheeran, 30, broke the news on social media days before his new album is out. "Quick note to tell you that I've sadly tested positive for Covid, so I'm now self-isolating and following government guidelines," Sheeran wrote on Instagram. "It means that I'm now unable to plough ahead with any in person commitments for now, so I'll be doing as many of my planned interviews/performances I can from my house. Apologies to anyone I've let down."

Sheeran had just been announced as the musical guest on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" on Nov. 6.

Representatives did not immediately say which performances he is canceling and which he will carry out from home.

Twitter suspension: Twitter suspended an Indiana congressman's official account after removing a post about a transgender Biden administration official over a violation of the social media company's rules.

Twitter's action Saturday came after Republican Rep. Jim Banks posted

tweets last week regarding
Dr. Rachel Levine becoming
the first openly transgender
four-star officer in the U.S.
uniformed services. Levine
is also the nation's assistant
secretary of health.

Banks had responded to the U.S. surgeon general congratulating Levine on her promotion in the U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps by writing: "The title of first female four-star officer gets taken by a man."

The post was removed with a reference to Twitter rules that include a ban on "targeted misgendering" of transgender people.

Banks' official Twitter account remained online Sunday, but he wasn't allowed to add new posts. His personal account with fewer followers remained active.

Israeli settlements: Israel is expected to move forward with thousands of new homes for Jewish settlers in the West Bank this week, a settlement watchdog group said Sunday.

The plan for some 3,000 new settler units in the West Bank has already drawn calls for restraint from the U.S.

Hagit Ofran from the anti-settlement group Peace Now said a committee is set to meet Wednesday to approve 2,800 units in the West Bank, complicating efforts to create a Palestinian state. More than half of those are receiving final approval, meaning construction could begin in 2022.

On Friday, U.S. State Department spokesman Ned Price said the U.S. was "concerned" about the housing plans.

He called on Israel and the Palestinians to "refrain from unilateral steps that exacerbate tension and undercut efforts to advance a negotiated two-state solution."

The Palestinians seek the West Bank, along with the Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem — areas Israel captured in the 1967 Mideast war — for their future state.



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# Chinese astronaut in a sexist world

Conflicted gender values bared amid her stint in space

**By Steven Lee Myers** The New York Times

Col. Wang Yaping is a pilot in the People's Liberation Army's Air Force. She is a space veteran, now making her second trip into orbit. She is set in the coming weeks to be the first Chinese woman to walk in space as China's space station glides around Earth at 17,100 mph.

And yet, as she began a six-month mission last week at the core of China's ambitious space program, official and news media attention fixated as much on the comparative physiology of men and women, menstruation cycles, and the 5-year-old daughter she has left behind, as they did on her accomplishments. (No one asked about the children of her two male colleagues.)

Shortly before the launch, Pang Zhihao, an official with the China National Space Administration, let it be known that a cargo capsule had supplied the orbiting space station with sanitary napkins and cosmetics.

"Female astronauts may be in better condition after putting on makeup," he said in remarks shown on CCTV, the state television network.

At 41, Wang is a model of gender equality in a country where Mao Zedong famously said that "women hold up half the sky," and the object of an undercurrent of sexism and condescension that courses through Chinese society, business and politics.

The 25-member Politburo of the Chinese Communist Party, the country's ruling political body, includes only one woman, Sun Chunlan. Discrimination remains rampant in the workplace, where women are recruited for their looks and dismissed or demoted when they become pregnant.

A nascent #MeToo move-



Col. Wang Yaping, currently on a six-month space mission, is China's second female astronaut in space. **GETTY-AFP** 

ment in China has faced pushback in the courts and from state censors online. A Chinese gold medalist in the shot put at the Tokyo Olympics in August was harangued on air for her "masculine" appearance, as well as her plans for marriage and family.

"A major power like China gives women the chance to go to space," said Lu Pin, an activist who founded an online forum in China, Feminist Voices, that has since been purged from the internet by the authorities. "On the other hand, it still tells everyone that, even if you are a woman who has become an astronaut, you still have to play a traditional female role."

In China today, it is rare for women outside the entertainment industry to reach such public prominence as Wang.

When they do manage to break barriers, their accomplishments are often viewed

through the prism of gender. Wang's mission has been

treated in official statements and state media as a novelty, even though China sent its first women into space nearly a decade ago. The Soviet Union sent the first woman into orbit in 1963: Valentina Tereshkova, who spent three days in space and remains the only woman to fly solo. The first American woman, Sally Ride, went up in 1983.

The reaction in China echoes what those earlier trailblazers faced. Ride fielded condescending questions about menstruation, motherhood and whether she intended to wear a bra in orbit. "It's too bad our society isn't further along," she said then.

In a short television report showing her training for the upcoming spacewalk, Wang exuded similar confidence, saying she hoped the mission aboard the new space station, called Tiangong, would be "more brilliant because of me." She also hinted at the hurdles she had to overcome.

"For me, being an astronaut is not a profession, but a career, and it is such a career that I have an ardent love for," she said. "This love is enough for me to overcome all difficulties, to overcome all barriers and even to sacrifice my own life."

Wang was a backup on the mission in 2012 that carried the first Chinese woman in space, Col. Liu Yang, another military pilot. Liu was part of a crew aboard the spacecraft Shenzhou 9, which spent 20 days in orbit, docking with a prototype of the current space station. A year later, Wang got her chance, riding aboard Shenzhou 10.

Wang and Liu were among the first 10 women chosen for China's astronaut-training program in part because they were already married — on the theory that space travel

could adversely affect their fertility and that "married women would be more physically and psychologically mature," according to officials at the time.

Back then, space administration officials openly questioned the viability of women on space missions.

"This is our first attempt to send a female astronaut into space; it will pose problems for the team's mental compatibility," Wu Bin, then the director of the astronaut center at the Jiuquan Satellite Launch Center, said at the time.

Years later, in 2020, Wang was the only woman chosen when the space agency announced the new pool of 18 astronauts for the missions to Tiangong, or Heavenly Palace.

NASA's 2013 class of astronauts, by contrast, was the first with an equal number of women and men. That is not to say that NASA has eliminated its own subtle gender

biases. In 2019, it had to postpone the first all-female spacewalk at the International Space Station because it did not have spacesuits that fit both women. The operation happened seven months later.

Wang has been officially lauded, along with her two crewmates: the mission commander, Maj. Gen. Zhai Zhigang, who traveled into space aboard Shenzhou 7, and Col. Ye Guangfu, who is making his first trip to space.

Even so, her mission has prompted awkward comments from officials and sneering online. Yang Yuguang, a researcher at the state-owned China Aerospace Science and Industry Corp., suggested in an interview with state media that "the match between men and women is good for solving many psychological problems" that could arise during "longer spaceflight in the future."

Wang grew up in Yantai, a port city on the Yellow Sea. After graduating high school in 1997, she attended the Air Force Aviation University in Changchun, which is in the northeastern province of Jilin. As an Air Force pilot, she accumulated 1,600 flight hours before being selected as a taikonaut, as the Chinese call astronauts.

While in space in 2013, she conducted a lesson in the physics of space for schoolchildren in an auditorium; it was streamed to 60 million students. She said then that she hoped it would inspire others to aim high, but it also slotted her into an archetypally gendered role as a "space teacher." She is expected to hold a class again this time.

Some commentators online rebuked the fixation on her appearance, her makeup and periods, instead of her accomplishments.

"It is as if women can't live their life without cosmetics and skin care," one user wrote under a news report about the supply mission to Tiangong.



vigil Saturday in Albuquerque, N.M. Hutchins, 42, died Thursday. ANDRES LEIGHTON/AP

# Assistant director is accused of ignoring protocols in past

By Gillian Flaccus and Susan Montoya Bryan Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A crew member says she has raised safety concerns in the past about the assistant director who authorities say unwittingly handed actor Alec Baldwin the prop gun that killed a cinematographer on a film set.

Maggie Goll, a prop maker and licensed pyrotechnician, said in a statement that she filed an internal complaint with the executive producers of Hulu's "Into the Dark" series in 2019 over concerns about assistant director Dave Halls' behavior on set.

Goll said in a phone interview Sunday that Halls disregarded safety protocols for weapons and pyrotechnics and tried to continue filming after the supervising pyrotechnician lost consciousness on set.

Halls did not return phone calls and email messages seeking comment.

Thursday's fatal shooting points to larger safety issues that need to be addressed, Goll said. "This situation is not about Dave Halls. ... It's in no way one person's fault," she said. "It's a bigger conversation about safety on set and what we are trying to achieve with that culture."

Baldwin fired a prop gun Thursday on the New Mexico set of the film "Rust," killing Halyna Hutchins and injuring director Joel Souza, who was standing behind her. Souza was briefly hospitalized.

The gun Baldwin used was one of three that a firearms specialist had set on a cart outside the building where a scene was being rehearsed, according to court records.

Halls grabbed a gun off a cart and handed it to Baldwin, indicating that the weapon was safe by yelling "cold gun," court papers say. But it was loaded with live rounds

Baldwin, 63, has described the killing as a "tragic accident."

Rust Movie Productions has not answered repeated

emails seeking comment.
Goll said that Halls'
behavior on set has

concerned her in the past.
She said that, during work on "Into the Dark," Halls didn't hold safety meetings and consistently failed to announce the presence of a firearm on set to the crew, as is protocol. The assistant prop master admonished Halls several times for dismissing the actors before they had returned weapons to the props table, she said.

She became most concerned, however, when the supervising pyrotechnician, who is diabetic, was found unconscious in a chair, she said. Halls wanted to resume filming after the man was removed from the set even though Goll, the remaining pyrotechnician, didn't have the qualifications to supervise the complicated series of pyrotechnic effects that were planned.

She filed an internal complaint with the executive producers of Blumhouse Productions about that day, she said.

"I am gutted at not pushing harder for greater accountability and safety," she wrote in an email.

# Victims of sexual abuse slam police treatment in France

By Sylvie Corbet and Arno Pedram Associated Press

PARIS — One rape victim was asked by Paris police what she wore that day, and why she didn't struggle more. Another woman was forced to demonstrate a sexual assault to an officer.

They are among thousands of French women who have denounced in a new online campaign the response of police officers victim-blaming them or mishandling their complaints as they reported sexual abuse.

Anna Toumazoff launched the hashtag #DoublePeine, or #DoubleSentencing, last month after she learned that a 19-year-old woman who filed a rape complaint in the southern city of Montpellier was asked by police in graphic terms whether she experienced pleasure during the assault.

The hashtag quickly went viral, with women describing similar experiences in Montpellier and other police stations across France.

French women's rights group Nous Toutes counted at least 30,000 accounts of mistreatment in tweets, other social media messages and a website.

Addressing the national issue last week, Interior Minister Gerald Darmanin said "there are questions that cannot be asked to women when they come to file a complaint."

Toumazoff denied launching an anti-police campaign, saying the hashtag aims at urging the government to take action.

"By letting incompetent

"By letting incompetent and dangerous officers working in police stations, (authorities) expose the whole profession to shame," she told The Associated Press.

The Montpellier regional branch of powerful police



Thousands of women went online to slam the response of French police when reporting sex abuse. Above, women mark International Women's Day in Paris. **FRANCOIS MORI/AP** 

union Alliance argued that officers are just doing their jobs. "While police officers understand the victims' distress, the establishment of the truth requires us to ask 'embarrassing' questions," it said.

A 37-year-old Parisian woman told the AP about her experience at a police station after she was assaulted this year by a man living near her home, who had previously harassed her in the street.

The woman described arriving scared and crying at the police station, where officers welcomed her "very kindly."

But then, she said, the officer in charge of filing the complaint did not write down her description of the assault, so she refused to sign the document.

"I had to tell it all again," she said. The officer asked if she was certain that the abuser wanted to touch her breast.

"I had to make the gesture so that he sees that it was not another part of the body," she said. "Making me repeat and ... mime the gesture in front of a wall, that's humiliating.

The case is ongoing. Police suggested a change of apartment to move away from her abuser, she said. Another Parisian woman,

25, said she was left "traumatized" by the police treatment after she had been raped by her ex-boyfriend in 2016.

When she filed her initial complaint, the police officer, who had received special training, "explained to me why he was asking all these questions, he was in a spirit of kindness," she remembers. "I felt rather safe and that he believed me."

Months later she was summoned to another police station, located in the same street where her attacker was living. Feeling anxious at the idea of potentially seeing him, she said she was talked to as if she was "stupid" and "a liar."

Police asked what she was wearing that day, why it was different from when she was having consensual sex with him, how she could argue she was surprised if he was wearing a condom, she said. An officer told her, "I don't understand why you did not struggle more."

The complaint was closed without follow-up due to lack of evidence. The woman described the police response as difficult to live through, with a "huge impact" on her private life.

The Associated Press typically does not name people who say they are victims of sexual assault.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR **Headline distorted facts** on state workers story

A Courant front page headline on Oct. 19 reinforced the media's preference to play up the sensational, shocking, and negative and downplay what's positive. The headline, "Nearly 50 state workers shun mandate" was over Christopher Keating's story about Gov. Ned Lamont's requirement that state workers get the COVID-19 vaccine or undergo weekly testing. Even the phrase "nearly 50" shows a preference to enlarge the actual number to strengthen The Courant's negative shading of the issue.

According to AP News, last month the state had roughly 32,000 workers. Fifty workers out of 32,000 is much fewer than 1%. Isn't the real story here that the compliance has been amazingly strong? The article's better than the headline. Keating quotes the governor as citing the 99% compliance figure and also points out that a few weeks ago we had 600 state workers listed as noncompliant as opposed to the now fewer than 50. The Courant and media in general write stories and headlines that inform us about what's wrong, what's broken, what's tragic and what's failing. Can you balance that by also writing about what's succeeding, what's positive and what's hopeful?

Chris John Amorosino, Unionville

# **Revamp trash-to-energy** plant in Hartford

The governor is being shortsighted by not investing to fix and upgrade the trash-to-energy plant in Hartford. I've read many articles in The Courant about investing in Hartford to bring it back to glory. When I moved here in the late '70s, there was a lot of excitement about the plans for a new trash-to-energy plant. I remember reading how officials went to Heidelberg, Germany, to study that system. Making the investment to repair the plant is a much smarter idea than to dismantle the plant and turn it into a transfer station.

Shipping trash to other states is a no-win, shortsighted idea. Energy prices won't always be low. The amount of money saved by not fixing the plant will be far outstripped by the eventual costs of shipping out trash. Do we really want to ship our problems to another state or many states? How far will we have to ship trash? How can that prospect save money? Fuel, labor, trucks all cost money and the costs will always go up, never down. Upgrade the trash-to-energy plant to make it last for the future of Hartford and the region.

Holly Harken, New Britain

# **Reading the Courant** still makes our day

My husband and I would like the editors to know how impressed we are with The Courant, particularly the evening edition. Thank you for quality writing. We lived in Connecticut for over 20 years but are now on the Central Coast of California. Beautiful place, but the newspapers are subpar. Keep up the quality writing.

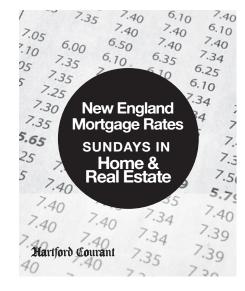
Patsy Randall, Arroyo Grande, California

# **Invest in UConn football** for good of state

Bob Hensley of Simsbury [Letters, "We must salvage UConn football] is absolutely right. Fans in Connecticut must cherish and understand what it means to have major sports. We lost the Whalers and almost lost what is now the Travelers Championship, one of the best events on the PGA Tour. But we also have major college football, and we must do what it takes to maintain that.

Eliminating or demoting football to FCS will most certainly downgrade the university's profile. So much comes with having big-time college football, as Bob stated. The team will recover, and the team will win again. But we must also get renovations to Rentschler Field done now, and done correctly. To further elevate the profile of UConn, there is one missing piece: pursuing Power Five membership. For long-term sustainability and a massive increase in revenue, UConn must aggressively court the ACC, Big Ten or Big 12 conferences. This cannot be done without big-time college football.

Marc Zirolli, South Windsor





Insurrectionists loyal to President Donald Trump scale the west wall of the the U.S. Capitol in Washington on Jan. 6. JOSE LUIS MAGANA/AP

OP-ED

# Don't let Trump's 'privilege' claim thwart Jan. 6 probe

By George F. Will The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For four years, Donald Trump's interpretation of his powers made up in pithiness what it lacked in nuance: "I have an Article II, where I have the right to do whatever I want as president." Now, having refined his jurisprudential thinking, he proposes an expansive wrinkle on his already capacious conception of presidential prerogatives: He should have the power, unconditionally and forever, to invoke executive privilege regarding communications — documents and conversations — he had with others while in office, regardless of who seeks access to them or the reasons for so seeking. His motive in resisting inquiries from the House select committee investigating events that culminated in the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol is, he says, a selfless one: "defense of the Office of the Presidency."

The power of executive privilege is not mentioned in the Constitution. Although the first president sometimes withheld information from Congress, a "privilege" to do so was first named and forthrightly asserted (by another general turned president) in mid-20th century. And although the Supreme Court has acknowledged its existence, its nature and scope have not yet been satisfactorily articulated by the few judicial examinations of particular presidents' denials of information to Congress.

There is a common-sensical consensus that presidents while in office need some secrecy to encourage candid advice. And sitting presidents, probably with their post-presidencies in mind, have supported some predecessors' claims of executive

Stanford law professor Michael W. McConnell, in "The President Who Would Not Be King: Executive Power Under the Constitution," writes that James Madison

considered what presidential privileges were proper because he worried that the executive branch might "be at the mercy of the legislative." This is hardly germane today, with a frequently supine Congress eagerly shedding discretion to the executive.

McConnell says that because the Constitution gave Congress no enumerated power to compel testimony, Madison's remarks about explicit presidential privileges were set aside. McConnell notes that early executive-legislative skirmishes over information were couched in language about congressional "requests" for information that implicitly acknowledged presidential authority, not subpoenas that derogated it.

University of Virginia law professor Saikrishna Bangalore Prakash argues (in "Imperial from the Beginning: The Constitution of the Original Executive") that although there is no constitutional privilege of presidential privacy, neither is there a constitutional authority for Congress to demand information. In his "The Living Presidency: An Originalist Argument Against Its Ever-Expanding Powers," Prakash says one purpose for the increasing frequency of executive refusals to comply with congressional demands for information and testimony is "stymieing congressional investigations of the executive": President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who invented the phrase "executive privilege," did so to thwart Sen. Joseph McCarthy's reckless rummaging in Eisenhower's administration, including the Army.

Courts have been judiciously reluctant to referee tussles between the political the legislative and executive — branches. And there are different considerations when the issue is compromising presidential privacy by subpoenas from courts in criminal proceedings, and by subpoenas from congressional committees performing oversight with possible legislative

But that judicial reluctance, reflecting a Madisonian assumption, is outdated. Madison assumed that a powerful human constant, ambition, would result in creative tension - and, ideally, equilibrium between the political branches: "Ambition must be made to counteract ambition. The interest of the man must be connected with the constitutional rights of the place." (Federalist 51)

Madison's assumption has been largely nullified by party loyalties: Most members of Congress subordinate their institution's interests and prerogatives to those of a president from their party.

Given today's political tribalism, were both houses of Congress controlled by the previous president's party, there would be no Jan. 6 investigation. And there will barely be an investigation if the judiciary allows Congress to be neutered by an ex-president's successful assertion of a presidential "privilege" so sweeping that it even shields Stephen Bannon. His seven months on the president's staff ended almost 41 months before the events of Jan. 6, in the run-up to which he seems to have been involved.

If there is to be a timely and thorough investigation of the Jan. 6 assault on Congress' constitutional function of certifying electoral votes, and of Trump's role before and during this, congressional committees should have what private parties have — standing to seek judicial enforcement of compliance with subpoenas. If we are to "recage the executive lion" (Prakash's phrase), and encourage Congress to recover its dignity and enable it to perform its oversight duties, the judiciary must temper its reluctance to intervene.

George F. Will writes about politics and domestic and foreign affairs for The Washington Post.

OP-ED

# Be careful. The IRS is looking for more information about your bank account.

By Bruce Adams

Connecticut's credit union industry finds much to like about President Joe Biden's American Families Plan - including a path to a more affordable college education, nutrition assistance and bigger tax credit for working families. We even support Biden's desire to close the tax gap.

Unfortunately, there is a real devil lurking in the details.

This is the section of the bill we simply cannot support, where credit unions and banks are required to report information from accounts with balances or gross inflows/outflows of more than \$600 to the Internal Revenue Service. In fact, this proposal is fundamentally flawed at \$600, \$10,000 or even \$60,000 — even if it excludes wages - because it sets us on a path to eliminate voluntary compliance from the American tax system. The American tax system, as the IRS itself reiterates in its 2018-2022 Strategic Plan, is built upon the foundation of voluntary compliance. And this part of the bill, were it to remain, would be akin to taking bricks out of this very foundation.

Requiring us to report account level data would not only add heavy operational burden, regulatory and reputational risk to our institutions, it would create serious data security issues for our customers and members. The unfortunate reality is

that the IRS is not great at keeping private things private. Consider the well-publicized recent leak of a vast trove of IRS data obtained by ProPublica in recent months. While this overly burdensome provision would unnecessarily burden and add operational cost to the financial services industry, Connecticut's credit unions must stand up first for our members who entrust us to safeguard their private financial information - especially when it will be our reputations on the line in the case of another data breach at the IRS or improper audit based on ambiguous information.

This untenable proposal would allow unprecedented access to personal consumer financial data - why should banks and credit unions suddenly be required to provide the government with information that does not necessarily reflect taxable activity? As Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen says, "The IRS gets a great deal of information that it needs in order to make sure that taxpayers comply with the tax code."

The IRS is understaffed and overworked. Should we give it even more information to sift through and expect the agency not only to use it correctly but also to protect it? Enacting this provision will certainly lead to more unnecessary audits, and the IRS would be incentivized to use this vague evidence to shore up shaky claims. Connecticut's credit unions - our

financial first responders — deserve better than to be left holding Uncle Sam's bag.

We have no desire to be in the position of reporting ambiguous data to the U.S. government and potentially aiding and abetting governmental fishing expeditions. People expect to trust their bank or credit union, but first we must earn their loyalty. Biden's bold overreach in an otherwise well-thought-out bill would without a doubt dismantle both. We will always stand in our members' corner and call out injustice where we see it.

The better idea would be for Congress to step away from this slippery slope and fund the IRS adequately enough to use the data currently at its disposal to close the tax gap. This is a much less invasive way of achieving the desired results, and it doesn't violate customer privacy or put personal data at risk. This might not have been the intent of this piece of the legislation, but as we have often seen, unintended consequences can cause myriad problems. Let's shore up the foundation of voluntary compliance instead of removing more

Bruce Adams is president and CEO of the Credit Union League of Connecticut. He is the former deputy commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Revenue Services and acting commissioner at the Connecticut Department of Banking.

# **OBITUARIES BY TOWN**

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Donald F. Verchick Kevin S. Moore **GRANBY** 

George W. Saunders

**HEBRON** Elizabeth Pinette **MANCHESTER** Elizabeth Pinette MARLBOROUGH Elizabeth Pinette **SIMSBURY** Kevin S. Moore George W. Saunders
SOUTH GLASTONBURY Elizabeth Pinette **VERNON** John E. Rivers

Helen M. Stambo\* **WEST HARTFORD** Ronald H. Bristol

Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

# **OBITUARIES**

# Bristol, Ronald H

Ronald Bristol passed away peacefully on Oct. 22, 2021 at Roper Hospice Cottage in Mt. Pleasant, SC. Ron was 86 years old and was born on August 28th, 1935. He was married for 54 years to his wife Nancy (his college sweetheart) who predeceased him. He is survived by his children: Louise, Ronald, Tyler, and Emily, and their spouses and 12 grandchildren.

Ron was a graduate of the University of Connecticut. Upon graduation he worked at the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford CT for 33 years. He achieved so much in his professional life that he was able to retire at the young age of 58.

During his retirement, Ron enjoyed travelling with Nancy to over 30+ countries as far away as Figi, volunteering at the Atlanta Olympics, multiple Final Fours, and the US Open at Pinehurst. Locally in South Carolina he volunteered at Habitat for Humanity and VITA of

Ron enjoyed golfing, skiing and going to basketball games at the University of Connecticut and the College of Charleston. Ron, "Bumpa" as his grandkids liked to call him, split his time between Rindge, NH and Isle of Palms, SC. He loved spending time at his lake house a.k.a. "Camp Bristol" with his family and having lunch cruises, trips to Kimball's for ice cream, fireworks on the 4thof July, Martini's and Cigars. Nothing gave him greater joy than spending time with his grandkids and teaching them the way of the world.

In Lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Roper Hospice Cottages

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# **Moore, Kevin Scott**



Kevin Scott Moore, 26, of Collinsville, beloved son of Arthur Scott and Beth (Egenreider) Moore, died Friday, October 22, 2021 at home with his family at his side after a long and inspiring battle with brain cancer. He was born March 4, 1995 in Hartford, was a graduate of Simsbury High School, Class

Manchester Community College. Kevin was a student at Mary's School in Simsbury. He enjoyed spending time outdoors fishing, not simsbury. He enjoyed spending time outdoors fishing, not simsbury and level to seek.

boating and loved to cook.
In addition to his loving parents, he is survived by his brother, Brandon Moore of Farmington; his paternal grandparents, Winchell and Ruth Moore; Uncle John Moore and his wife, Marsha, Uncle Mike Egenreider and his wife, Nina, Uncle Keith Egenreider and several cousins, Sarah, Joshua, Jason, Sara, Megan and Jack. He was predeceased by his maternal grandparents, Paul and Patricia Egenreider.

His family will receive friends on Friday, November 5th from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike in Canton. A celebration of his life will be held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, November 6th at the funeral home. Donations in his memory may be made to the Make A Wish Foundation of Connecticut, or the Jimmy Fund. Please visit Kevin's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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# Rivers, John Edwin



John Edwin Rivers, 78, of Vernon, beloved husband of 55 years to Irene (Popp) Rivers, passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 21, 2021 at his home with his wife, children, and grandchildren at his bedside. Born in Greenwich, the youngest of three children born to the late Paul and Alice (Hartwright) Rivers, he grew up and lived in Linden, New

Jersey before moving to Vernon 54 years ago. It was the summers that he spent on his grandfather's farm in Bedford, New Hampshire that shaped the person John became. There he learned the value of hard work and sacrifice, and the joy that came from simple things, compassion for animals and the importance of family He earned his undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering from Newark College of Engineering and spent 39 years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft before retiring in 2004 at the age of 61. John traveled the world to share his expertise in jet engine repair. In between travel, he spent his time coaching youth sports and teaching his three children to do the right thing and make good decisions. John had a special place in his heart for animals in need. He adopted a dog Katie who lived out her years with John when no other home would have been good enough for her. In his final years, John's generosity and big heart led him to rescue two horses, providing each with a chance to feel human compassion and love when others had failed them. He will be deeply missed as a husband, a father, and as a grandfather. And he will be missed as a protector and as a rescuer. John's wisdom and compassion will continue through those he leaves behind. In addition to his wife Irene, John leaves his children, Eric and his wife Laura of Epping, New Hampshire; Drew and his wife Crystal of Urbandale, Iowa; and Anne and her fi-ancé, John Lund, of Ellington; his five grandchildren, Sabrina, Jackson and Peyton Rivers of Epping, New Hampshire, and Erin and Ryan McConnell of Ellington. John also leaves his sister, Margaret "Peggy" Reed and her husband Doug of Kilmarnock, VA and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother, Paul. His family will receive friends for memorial calling hours on Thursday, October 28th from 4 – 7 p.m. at the Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home, 551 Talcottville Road (Route 83), Vernon. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in John's name to H.O.R.S.E. of CT, a non-profit organization dedicated to the rescue and rehabilitation of neglected and abused horses. Donations may be made at www.horseofct.org or sent by mail to: H.O.R.S.E of CT, 43 Wilbur Road, Washington, CT 06777. For online condolences and guest book, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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# **OBITUARIES**

# Pinette, Elizabeth Jandreau



Elizabeth Pinette, Manchester (and South Glastonbury for 55 years), died Saturday, October 23 at home surrounded by her loving fam ily. Born September 9, 1931 in Eagle Lake, Maine to the late Fabian and Marguerite (Gagnon) Jandreau. Betty loved to cook. She was happiest when she was with her family and eaching them high disparent

when she was with her family and cooking them big dinners. Betty is survived by her five children and their spouses Sheila and Bill Guzman, Lois and Gerald Batchelder, David and Susan Pinette, Audrey Pinette, and Jennie Pinette. She also leaves 8 grandchildren, and several great grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Reynolds Pinette and her son Micheal Pinette. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, October 26, 2021 at 10:00 am at Ss. Isidore and Maria Parish at St. Augustine Church, 55 Hopewell Road, South Glastonbury. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery. There are no calling hours. For online condolences, please visit www.mulryanfh.com

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# Saunders, George W.



George W. Saunders, 91, of Simsbury, formerly of Granby, beloved hisband for nearly 60 years of the late Betty M. Saunders, passed away on Saturday, October 16, 2021, at Governor's House in Simsbury. Born in Hartford in 1930, George was the son of the late Elbert and Ethel (Thayer) Saunders Saunders. A dedicated craftsman with a

gift for working and creating with his hands, George was a talented and well-known carpenter. He loved his Granby community and served for many years as a coach in the Babe Ruth and Little League programs. As an avid bowler, he was a perennial competitor in West

Hartford and Granby bowling leagues. George was truly a dedicated husband, father and grandfather. He had a great sense of humor and always sought to put a smile on the faces of friends and strangers alike. George will be forever remembered as a kindhearted, good-natured soul who worked hard for the people he loved the most.

George is survived by his sons, John G. Saunders and his wife Linda of Las Vegas, NV, Dennis J. Saunders and his wife Kathleen of East Granby, and Douglas L Saunders and his wife Heather of Granby; his daughter, Mary Cassidy and her husband Vern of Liberty, ME; and a brother, Richard Saunders of North Granby. George also leaves his adored grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as nieces, nephews, and many friends. Services will be private at the family's request. The Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home of Granby is caring for the arrangements. To share a memory or condolence message with George's family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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# Verchick, Donald F.

VERCHICK, DONALD F., 88, Spring Hill, FL, native of Moss Creek, passed away October 18, 2021, in Florida. Born September 11, 1933, in Moss Creek, the son of Louis and Edna (Weakland) Verchick. Preceded in death by parents; brothers, Paul and Francis Verchick; and sisters. Edna Bartolozzi and Mary Albina Verchick. Survived by daughter, Sandra (Scott) McCartney, Cromwell, CT; by daugnter, Sandra (Scott) McCartney, Cromwell, Cl; son, Mark Verchick, Raleigh, NC; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also survived by sisters, Sr. Louis Marie, IHM, and Patricia (Tomallo) Ruiz. Graduate of Lafayette College. Retired Computer Consultant. Family and friends will be received from 3:00 – 6:00 p.m. Thursday, October 28, at Moriconi Funeral Home, Inc, Northern Cambria. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Friday, October 29, at St. Bernard Catholic Church, Hastings. Committal, St. Bernard's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Donald's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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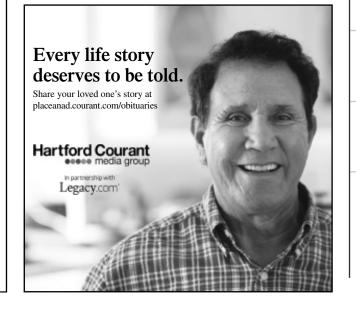


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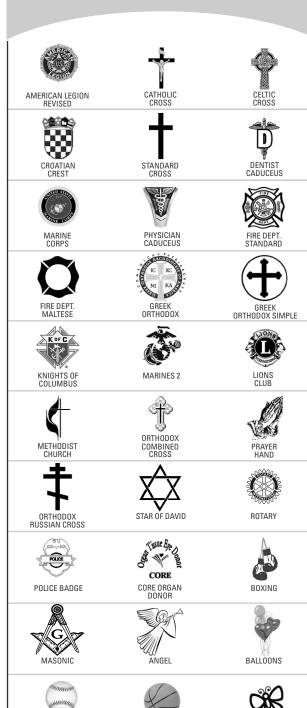
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LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE DIAPER BANK OF CONNECTICUT, INC. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM (CDBG-CV) COVID EMERGENCY FUNDING OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC INPUT/COMMENT

Notice of Public INPUT/COMMENT

Notice of Public Hearing
AGENCY: The Diaper Bank of Connecticut,Inc.
ACTION: Notice of availability; request for
public comments.
SUMMARY: The Diaper Bank of Connecticut,
Inc. will hold a public hearing at 6:30 PM
on Thursday, November 4, 2021 / via zoom,
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88254399747
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Purpose of the public hearing is to discuss
and solicit citizen input regarding The
Diaper Bank of Connecticut's intent to apply
for CDBG-CV Grant funding to expand an
existing public service, assess community
development needs, and to discuss the possible submission of one or more Community
Development Block Grant (CDBG-CV) applications under the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and
Economic Security Act (CARES Act) for the
2020 program year. Economic Security 2020 program year.

The Diaper Bank of Connecticut, Inc. will request CDBG-CV funds in the amount of \$2,000,000 over two years in support of the distribution of diapers, period supplies, and adult incontinence products for low to moderate income individuals and families in Connecticut.

Providing diapers, period supplies and incon Providing diapers, period supplies and incon-tinence products meet the national objective of urgent need as qualified activities meet the following criteria: The existing conditions must pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community. The existing conditions are of recent origin or recently became urgent. COVID 19 has exacerbated the problem of diaper need as well as other essential basic health needs for families and individuals.

An opportunity for public comment is being provided for any comments and/or suggestions pertaining to the proposed two year allocations. Total funding available for 2020 CDBG projects is \$2,000,000 Proposed

1)Provision and distribution of diapers for infants and toddlers to low to moderate income families-\$1,407,200; 2) Provision and distribution of period supplies to low to moderate income individuals-\$233,600; 3) Provision and distribution of Incontinence

products for youth and adults:\$239,200; 4)Warehouse space:\$87,000; 5)General administration:\$33,000 administration-\$33,000
The hearing will provide further information about the CDBG-CV COVID 19 program and will allow for citizen participation in the development of any proposed grant applications and/or to provide technical assistance to

and/or to provide technical assistance to develop alternate proposals. Comments on the CDBG-CV COVID 19 program or proposed project(s) will be received at this time. In accordance with the primary objectives of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1987 (as amended, Connecticut is awarded Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Congress allocates these funds with the condition that recipients sive maximum feasible priority to recipients give maximum feasible priority to activities that principally benefit persons of low and moderate income, aid in the preven-tion or elimination of slums and blight or

low and moderate income, aid in the prevention or elimination of slums and blight or meet urgent needs.

The hearing is being conducted pursuant to Section 570.486, Subpart I of the CFR and in compliance with the requirements of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended. The location of the hearing is accessible to persons with disabilities. If special accommodations are needed for persons with disabilities, those with hearing impairments, or those in need of translation from English, those individuals should contact Janet Stolfi Alfano, Executive Director at 203-934-7009 x110 /cdbg@thediaperbank.org by Thursday, October 28 2021 to allow for necessary arrangements. Written comments may also be submitted to Janet Stolfi Alfano, Executive Director, The Diaper Bank of Connecticut, 370 State Street, Suite 4, North Haven, CT 06473 or via email: cdbg@thediaperbank.org until Friday, November 12, 2021.

DATES: November 4, 2021 10/18, 10/25/2021 7064401

# Connecticut

TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION OF A STORAGE FACILITY

October 25, 2021

Sealed proposals for the project named above will be received at the Office of the Director of Finance until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, November 10, 2021. Thereafter, proposals will be opened in public and read aloud or opened and read aloud pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Governor's Executive Orders. Responses received after this date and time will not be accepted.

Specifications and proposal documents may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Public Works, Stanley E. Jablonski DPW Complex, 40 Moody Road, Enfield, CT 06082, at telephone number (860) 763-7599 or the Town's website, www.enfield-ct.gov.

The Town of Enfield reserves the right to accept or reject any, all, or any part of proposals, to waive formalities or informalities and to make an award that is deemed to be in the best interests of the Town.

John A. Wilcox, Director of Finance

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The State of Connecticut Judicial Branch. Purchasing Services Office, invites qualified organizations or individuals to submit proposals for the following program services:

RFP #4123 - CREDIBLE MESSENGERS Request for Proposal documents outlining procedures for submittal of proposals will be www.jud.ct.gov/external/news/busopp/

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Important Dates:
Letter of intent is due by October 29, 2021
Deadline for Questions: November 1, 2021
Answers to Questions: November 5, 2021
Responses due by: December 6, 2021, 5:00 PM

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# Colchester mourns 'devastating' loss

# Community reeling from deaths of two WCSU lacrosse players

By Eliza Fawcett Hartford Courant

In the wake of a devastating car crash Friday that killed two Western Connecticut State University men's lacrosse players and injured a third, the Colchester and state lacrosse communities mourned the deaths of students just two

months into their college careers.
The two players who died, Tyler
Graham and Jacob Chapman, both
18 years old, had distinguished
themselves as lacrosse players
at Bacon Academy in Colchester
before starting at WCSU this fall.

"This loss is devastating to our entire school community, and our deepest condolences go out to the students' families and loved ones," Jeffrey E. Burt, Colchester Public Schools superintendent, said in a statement Saturday

statement Saturday.
On Monday, all of Colchester's public schools will have counselors available for students and staff members seeking support in the wake of the deaths, Burt said. He also encouraged parents to "speak with your children to support them as they process their grief and sense of loss."

A vigil for Graham and Chapman was held Sunday evening on the Colchester Town Green.

In a Facebook message posted Sunday morning, Colchester First Selectman Mary Bylone announced that the town had erected signage and speed flashing units "around the accident site where many members of the community have set up a memorial."

Bylone urged those visiting the memorial site to park on the shoulder of Lake Hayward Road and not on Route 354, in either direction.

The crash occurred Friday afternoon, when a car driven by Chapman swerved off of Route 354, hitting a guardrail and several trees and rolling down an embankment. Graham was pronounced dead on scene; Chapman was pronounced dead at Marlborough Medical Center.

The third passenger of the car, 19-year-old Trey Massaro of Dalton, Massachusetts, was

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Family members of Tyler Graham and Jacob Chapman embrace during a candlelight vigil on the town green in Colchester on Sunday. The Western Connecticut State University lacrosse teammates were killed in a car crash in Colchester on Friday. **JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT** 



Rocky Hill town Councilor Pankaj Prakash would like his town's school board to make the Hindu holiday of Diwali an official holiday. But he and Mayor Lisa Marotta are exploring another idea: Creating a townwide Heritage Day to celebrate all ethnic and cultural heritages. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

# Calls grow for making Diwali a school holiday

As Connecticut gets more diverse, families step up campaign

By Don Stacom
Hartford Courant

Parents in Newington, Rocky Hill and Farmington are campaigning to bring a new holiday to their school calendars: Diwali.

A couple of dozen towns and cities in New York and New Jersey already mark the annual Hindu celebration of Diwali with a school holiday, and there is now a drive to bring that to Connecticut, too.

About 100 Newington families celebrate Diwali, the Festival of Lights, and could do more if their children weren't required to attend class that day, Rajeev Desai told the Newington school board earlier

this month.

"The religious celebration begins at home in the morning followed by a visit to a Hindu temple around noon," he said. "The entire family gets together in the afternoon for devotional singing

and a grand feast.

"The day ends with fireworks (if permitted) either at individual homes or at a temple/community center. Thus, the celebration goes on for the whole day," said Desai, president of the local Vallabhdham Hindu temple.

In Farmington, fifth-grader Dhanya Gopi Arora said she'd

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Haritha Nagabandi, second from right, and her family want to see Diwali recognized as a school holiday in Rocky Hill. **HARITHA NAGABANDI/COURTESY** 

## REVIEW

# 'Someone Else's House' an intense, interactive ghost story

**By Christopher Arnott** Hartford Courant

From its lowkey Zoom-athome opening to its shocking sudden ending, the Theater-Works' presentation of Jared Mezzocchi's "Someone Else's House" leaves you with a sustained chill that's hard to shake.

This is a deceptively low tech-seeming show that shares a lot of its scare tactics with psychological dramas like "The Blair Witch Project." It emanates from a lone person sitting in a room dimly lit by candles and lamps.

In "Someone Else's House," Mezzocchi portrays himself, excitedly telling a story that he says his family actually experienced, of a haunting in the very house from which he is Zooming in rural New Hampshire.

"I am here to tell you a true story," he says calmly, later adding with similar matter-of-factness that "I am a member of a family with a house that is undeniably haunted" and "This is a trauma that lives deep in my brother's bones. I'm not sensationalizing this. This actually happened to people that I love."

This is a lived-in dramatic experience that could never be replicated by simply telling the story on a stage. The echoey nature of Zoom calls adds a suitably sinister air to the show. Mezzocchi tells the viewers to light candles near them as they watch. Each performance is done live; unlike a lot of virtual shows, it doesn't shift to an on-demand recorded version later in the run. It's happening, and it's haunting.

After a slow build of meeting the small audience (all of whom we see as guests on the Zoom meeting), Mezzocchi settles naturally into the storytelling. As he gets more into it, he shows off the big books and town documents he found while researching whether the local legends he'd heard were true.

For a time, "Someone Else's House" gets more scholarly than scary. We are shown real estate

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# How Rifkin brought Barney, UConn women to CPTV

Former producer, talk show host has published his memoir

By Christopher Arnott Hartford Courant

You know Larry Rifkin's face from old CPTV pledge drives or from his appearances on the televised UConn women's basketball games for years after they first began being broadcast in the mid-1990s.

These days you mostly know his voice, from the WATR talk show he hosted from 2010 to 2017 and from his current podcast "America Trands"

ica Trends."
Having seen and heard him, now

you can read Larry Rifkin as well. This year he self-published his memoir, "No Dead Air."

"I had time during the pandemic," he told The Courant over coffee at Teddy B's restaurant in Bethany, one town over from Rifkin's longtime home in Prospect. "I didn't go to a publisher. There was a small publisher who wanted me to write about the UConn story alone, but that's not the story I wanted to tell. Then I fell upon a [publishing consultant] group called Elite Authors, and they were great.

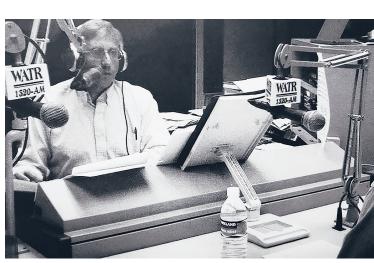
"When you're self-publishing like this, you are on your own. But then, that was my job for years, being the middle man. I thought that telling my story like this might

motivate somebody to do it their own way."

Rifkin was head of local programming at CPTV from 1986 (following four years there as head of public relations) and held the position until 2009.

It was at a video store in Prospect, on Super Bowl Sunday in 1991, that Rifkin and his then 4-year-old daughter discovered a copy of Barney and the Backyard Gang in "A Day at the Beach." Both were delighted. "She wanted to see it over and over," Rifkin says, while he "saw elements in the production that were unlike any other children's programs I'd seen at the time. It just kind of felt right."

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Larry Rifkin hosted his WATR talk show from 2010 to 2017. He now does podcasts. LARRY RIFKIN/COURTESY

# Rifkin

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That didn't make it an easy sell. In pitching the show to PBS nationally, Barney the purple dinosaur had to compete against much slicker proposals like "The Shining Time Station" to get on the air. Rifkin's belief in the program were continually affirmed by its extraordinary popularity with young children. He reminisces about "a Hartford Civic Center event I cooked up" which could be likened to Beatlemania.

"There was a sense, before Barney," Rifkin says, "that there was no marketability in pre-school programming. Kids that age could not speak up. Barney disproved that."

After his success with "Barney & Friends," not only did CPTV become an important player as a producer of PBS programming, Rifkin says, "I had a lot of people coming to me" with pitches for more kids' shows. "It was a crazy moment. I was a kingmaker, and all I wanted to do was run a great editorial shop in Connecticut. I was so proud of what we were building locally."

locally. Rifkin says his Barney experiences were one of his motivations for writing a book. He didn't profit from the character outside of it boosting his reputation as a producer and administrator, but he has been intrigued by seeing the rights to Barney moved from company to company. "If I'm critical of my partners at all, it's that Barney was overmarketed," he says. He's aware that actor Daniel Kaluuya is making a live action Barney film and thought it was a good time to share his recollections of the dinosaur's evolution. He's also taking part in a documentary about the origins of Barney.

The purple dinosaur

was just one of a string of successes Rifkin had at CPTV, including a slew of popular pledge-drive music specials such as "A Tribute to Harry Chapin" and "The British Invasion Returns."

The CPTV-produced "Lighthouses of New England," he notes, "was more popular in San Francisco than it was in New England. I call myself an editorialist, some who knows how to appeal to an audience. My instincts are pretty good."

To some, Larry Rifkin's biggest triumph might be his bid to air UConn women's basketball games. He succeeded there, he says, because "our system allowed us to preempt the schedule," so he could promise to air more games than competing stations (all of which had more experience broadcasting live sports). "I became the sixth man, or woman I guess," Rifkin jokes of his on-air fame. "People loved us. I was a constant character on the broadcasts. It was an amazing thing to be part of."

Rifkin is refreshingly frank when discussing his celebrity encounters over the years. Early in the book, he describes a public screening of an episode of Ken Burns' "The War" that features Waterbury. Rifkin recalls taking "literally 90 seconds to reflect on my dad and his place in the city's public life, with particular emphasis on the Flood of 1955 during which "it was relayed to me that Mr. Burns was getting a bit anxious, wanting his customary (and much deserved) place on stage at the center of attention." Rifkin is unapologetic.

Elsewhere he expresses his frustration at not being able to convince Carole King to devote her CPTV special to her classic album "Tapestry" rather than her newer stuff.

He offers similar digs at himself. After describing all

the things he had to do as an executive producer, he adds, "One summer, when I decided to do a series of smaller concerts in our studio, I was offered a different definition of the role by NRBQ keyboardist Terry Adams. He approached me before the production began and asked me if I was the executive producer. After I nodded affirmatively, he said, "Great, can you go out and get us a case of beer?"

Rifkin is clearly not starstruck, though he is clearly wowed by having been able to interview Ringo Starr. Throughout "No Dead Air," he offers down-to-earth anecdotes about famous people while also elevating the names of unsung colleagues at CPTV, WATR and elsewhere.

He also returns again and again to his father, who ran the Waterbury rock radio station WWCO. "I thought it was the greatest job in the world and that he was the greatest guy in the world," Rifkin says.

The book is grounded and even-handed. "I wanted to show the self-doubt, the side roads," Rifkin says. It also demonstrates a singular management style: "At the same time that I was being very aggressive with programming, I was also risk-averse."

risk-averse." Rifkin has numerous book signings coming up, including events at Berlin-Peck Library in Berlin on Oct. 26, Goshen Library on Nov. 6, the Jewish Federation in Southbury on Nov. 7, Canton Public Library on Nov. 17, Cheshire Public Library on Dec. 8 and West Hartford Public Library on Dec. 15. "I don't read from the book" at these appearances, he says. "I tell stories that are not even in it, or talk about how I'm not related to the serial killer Joel Rifkin.'

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Friends and loved ones come together at a candlelight vigil for Tyler Graham and Jacob Chapman on the town green in Colchester on Sunday. Graham and Chapman, both 18 years old, had distinguished themselves as lacrosse players at Bacon Academy in Colchester before starting at WCSU this fall. JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

# Crash

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transported from the site of the crash to Hartford Hospital with "serious injuries," according to WCSU.

Massaro attended Wahconah Regional High School in Dalton before entering WCSU this fall, where he majors in justice and law administration.

In a Saturday evening Facebook post, Wahconah Warriors boys lacrosse — the team for which Massaro served as a captain — reported that Massaro was "badly injured" and had undergone surgery but is expected to recover.

A spokesperson for Connecticut State Police Troop K-Colchester did not have additional information on Massaro's condition Sunday. The crash remains under investigation.

Tributes to Graham and

Chapman and well-wishes for Massaro flooded social media over the weekend.

"The lacrosse community suffered a great loss yesterday," East Catholic Boys Lacrosse wrote in a Facebook post Saturday, adding that Chapman and Graham were "great competitors on the field and were taken from us far too soon."

CT-Shoreline Lacrosse, a club team program in southeastern Connecticut, remembered Chapman on Saturday afternoon as a "beloved" player.

"Chappy, recent alum from our 2021 team, always held a positive mindset and had an infectious smile and laugh that spread throughout the team," the program wrote in a Twitter post

wrote in a Twitter post.
At WCSU, Chapman was
a first-year student in the
Ancell School of Business.
As of Sunday afternoon, a
GoFundMe page created to
support Chapman's family

and alleviate funeral costs had raised nearly \$20,000 of its \$30,000 goal. The page wrote of Chapman, "He had a magnetic personality and anyone who met him couldn't help but smile."

Graham, also a first-year student at WCSU's Ancell School of Business, was majoring in management information systems.

Connecticut Valley Lacrosse, a developmental program for lacrosse players in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, remembered Graham in a Facebook post over the weekend as "someone who would do whatever it takes to make his mark on the field, and a player whose work ethic was so infectious that those around him pushed themselves to be the best they could be."

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# Review

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ads and family trees. The show bogs down with some of the audience participation stuff, when Mezzocchi asks folks to share information from packets that Theater-Works has mailed to their homes.

But it's a wind-up. The paperwork, chronicling deaths and disasters, adds credibility to Mezzocchi's sense of gloom and doom pervading the house. Strange people lived there, strange things happened and may still be happening.

Sometimes other voices are added to the story. Mezzocchi recreates remembered dialogue between his father and brother ("Is everything all right?" "Dad, there's something wrong with the house"). We hear recordings of his mother verifying mysterious happenings in the house. Mostly it's Mezzocchi talking in a gentle voice, but occasionally he'll act out something, like scratching away a creepy-crawling feeling on his skin. After a while, he's moving furniture about or sitting on an attic floor.

Lifting a chair may not sound very scary. But the timeworn phrase "Get out of the house!" applies here. The longer Mezzocchi hangs out, sharing his thoughts, the more the suspense builds.

If you saw the dizzying multimedia climax of "Russian Troll Farm," which Mezzocchi co-directed with Elizabeth Williamson (the former Hartford Stage associate artistic director who is credited as creative producer on "Someone Else's House"), you know the power of the virtual tools he has at his disposal. He also has a great collaborator in director Margaret Bordelon, who was part of a few valuable theater experiments herself when she attended the Yale (now Geffen) School of Drama a few years ago.

The tale is clearly and crisply told. The visuals are direct and focused. If anything (or anyone) wanders, it's for a purpose.

TheaterWorks Hartford has arranged in-person showings of "Someone Else's House" at its usual performance space at 233 Pearl St. The stage has been used for some of TheaterWorks' previous virtual shows, but

the auditorium has been dormant since March of last year. According to the theater, over a third of ticket buyers are opting for the "live" experience of watching Mezzocchi's livestream in a theater seat with other people around them.

It's fun to share a good scare, but it's hard to imagine a creepier way of accessing "Someone Else's House" than in the privacy of your own home. Its final moments are jarring and hard to shake. If you go straight to bed after this casually intense hour of interactive virtual spooky theater, expect "Someone Else's House" to invade your dreams.

"Someone Else's House" runs through Oct. 31. Virtual performances (each of them live) are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at noon and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. TheaterWorks is also holding in-person viewing parties in its 233 Pearl St. space Oct. 22-24 and 29-31 at 8 p.m. \$45-\$60. twhartford.org.

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# Diwali

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like her town's schools to become the first in Connecticut to formally recognize the day.

"A holiday for Diwali will be a great inspiration for students who are trying to fulfill Farmington public school's mission of being a global citizen," she said at Farmington's board of education in September.

"It will be a matter of honor and pride for me if Farmington becomes the first school in the state of Connecticut to grant this holiday," she said. "It's not a race, but we would definitely create history in Connecticut — and other schools would follow suit."

Resident Anu Wadmwa agreed, saying, "It would be a great motivating factor for the entire Indian community that's such an integral part of the Farmington school system."

In Rocky Hill, Haritha Nagabandi has worked for years to express the message of Diwali through presentations at her community's public library. Making it a school holiday would help all of the town better understand its cultural significance, she said.

"There are towns in New

Jersey and other states that

have Diwali as a holiday. I think it would be great if we had it here, too. It would be good for the kids," said Nagabandi, a mother of two. She and her husband work to teach their Amer-

ican-born children about

their Indian culture, and they attend a Middletown temple regularly. Even though Diwali is a seven-day period, celebrations focus on a single day — Nov. 4 this year — and all

knowing about it, she said. Each of India's 28 states celebrates a bit differently, she said, but all share a common message.

children could benefit from

"All celebrate good over evil. Families all light the lamps in front of their homes and pray to the Goddess Lakshmi," she said.

Jersey City and Passaic in New Jersey are among the largest school systems with a formal holiday for Diwali; Hicksville, Jericho and East Williston on Long Island also observe it. This year, New York state Assemblywoman Jenifer Rajkumar proposed legislation to declare it a holiday for New York City's 1.1 million students.

Rocky Hill town Councilor Pankaj Prakash supports the idea of introducing the holiday in his town's schools, but he and Mayor Lisa Marotta are also exploring an additional option: holding a townwide heritage day to celebrate all ethnicities and religions.

"We have many ethnicities, religions and nationalities. We're a growing town with a good representation from many communities," Prakash said. "So a Heritage Day would be good because we'd be inclusive — and that's what we want Rocky Hill to be known for.

"I would like a day with a parade, dances, food, celebrations. Maybe we could place it somewhere between Halloween and Thanksgiving."

"We're thinking, 'Wouldn't it be cool if we could celebrate everyone's heritage and culture?' "Marotta said. "This way nobody would be overlooked."

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# Luna

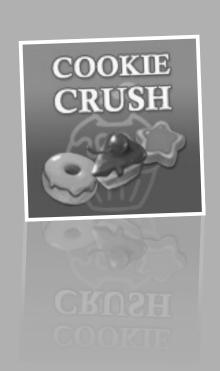
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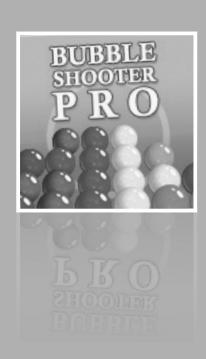
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# NOW PLAYING Reviews of movies showing in theaters or streaming online

'DUNE': On screen, Frank Herbert's Baron Harkonnen-sized 1965 novel "Dune" best suits a director operating in a pre-"Star Wars" mode of storytelling. The patient, densely embroidered narrative invests heavily in themes of environmental, ecological and colonialist exploitation. Earnest sentiments such as "When you take a life, you take your own" go against the grain of most successful Hollywood-financed science-fiction forays. Even in a post-"Star Wars" smash such as "Avatar," still the biggest hit in the universe, the point — setting aside the anguish over genocidal imperialist conquerors — is how many enemies a noble warrior can kill under pressure, in a hurry, so that we feel good and (per "Star Wars") wouldn't mind putting quarters in the same game again right away. "Dune" defies all that. So does its latest screen adaptation, a lot of which I love. 2:35. 3 stars. Streaming on HBO Max. – Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune

'THE ELECTRICAL LIFE OF LOUIS WAIN': Should you be anticipating "The Electrical Life of Louis Wain" in the hopes of a lighthearted Victorian romp featuring lots of cute appearances by cats, approach with caution. The cats are certainly there, particularly a dignified black-andwhite kitten named Peter who deserves a kitty Oscar of some sort (he gets some real drama into a scene where he climbs some stairs), but the mood of this movie definitely falls on the side of wistful and often heartbreakingly sad. It's helped immensely by Benedict Cumberbatch and Claire Foy, two actors who know how to craft nuance in a moment of silence and suggest devastation in a gaze. 1:51. 3 stars. Streaming on Netflix. - Moira Macdonald, Seattle Times

'FOUND': For adopted children curious for information about their biological family, that process can be especially complicated in cases of international adoption. Complicated doesn't necessarily mean impossible, though, and the three teens at the center of "Found," the deeply moving new documentary on Netflix, are optimistic enough to give it a shot. Chloe, Sadie and Lily are cousins who found each other through 23andMe. Born in China and adopted by parents in the United States, they had no blood relations here that they knew of - and then suddenly, they did. Their bond is instantaneous and palpable, and while I may be personally dubious about the business practices of various DNA ancestry companies, the genetic tests they offer are what made these relationships possible. You can't argue with how meaningful this has been for all three. 1:37.3 1/2 stars. Streaming on Netflix. — Nina Metz, Chicago Tribune

'THE FRENCH DISPATCH': The great Hollywood film composer David Raksin said it: "None of my music should ever be played for the first time, since it only confuses people." I've read several colleagues (who traveled the festival circuit) say something similar about Wes Anderson's new film, "The French Dispatch" — that it doesn't benefit from a second viewing, it requires one, so elaborate is its visual construction and production detail. That's another way of saying there's a lot going on, and you won't catch it all the first time. But in his fastidious, exacting, extraordinarily blinkered creation, writer-director Anderson this time has driven straight into a cul-de-sac, stranding every sort of good and great actor in the cinematic



Jonathan Majors, left, and Damon Wayans Jr. in "The Harder They Fall." **DAVID LEE/NETFLIX** 

equivalent of a design meeting. 1:48. 2 stars. — Michael Phillips

**'HALLOWEEN KILLS':** O Haddonfield! My Haddonfield! Why, in the name of fictitious Illinois towns, have you resorted to hapless mob violence. like the pitchfork crowd in "Frankenstein" or the January Sixers that came along after "Halloween Kills" was filmed? And why is "Halloween Kills" such a drag, as well as a clear step down from director and co-writer David Gordon Green's 2018 "Halloween" reboot? Three years ago, that reboot made for a pretty good, hugely profitable reminder that Jamie Lee Curtis can open a movie, and serial killer Michael Meyers can still clog up a small town's drainage system with the blood of his victims. The movie served as a solid showcase for Curtis, and it delivered in its climax, even if wobbled some en route. The new film's a comparative mess - jaded, structurally awkward and overpacked. 1:46.11/2 stars. Streaming on Peacock. Michael Phillips

'THE HARDER THEY FALL': "I'm lightning with the blam-blams," brags the quick-draw ace played by RJ Cyler in the violent, jokey, starry Western "The Harder They Fall." The ace's name is Jim Beckwourth, based on a real 19th-century figure, as are many of the outlaws populating British co-writer, director and musician Jeymes Samuel's larkish bloodbath. The scale, the tone and the splatter go great with Samuel's soundtrack. It's loaded with dubstep, reggae, Ennio Morricone-adjacent orchestral swells and artists such as Jay-Z, who also co-produced. For all the mashups and mayhem, there's a hint of scrambled reality in the film, with a half-century's worth of Black figures corralled into the same time period and the same narrative for imagination's sake. In the words of the film's opening titles: "These. People. Existed." 2:10.3 stars. Streaming on Netflix

'INTRODUCING, SELMA BLAIR': As an actor, Selma Blair has never been the

Nov. 3. — *Michael Phillips* 

lead of a movie. Until now. that is. The actor takes center stage in "Introducing, Selma Blair," a genuinely touching and unflinching look at her ongoing bout with multiple sclerosis. 1:30. 3 stars. Streaming on Discovery+. – Adam Graham, The Detroit News

'THE LAST DUEL': One way to tackle a difficult, challenging, taboo or otherwise complicated subject on film is to set the story in a period far, far away from our recognizable present, which often allows screenwriters to be that much more frank about the topic at hand. In "The Last Duel," directed by Ridley Scott, a 14th-century setting offers screenwriters Nicole Holofcener, Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, adapting a book by Eric Jager, the opportunity to unpack the hypocrisy of modern rape culture via the gender politics of medieval France, demonstrating not how modern these issues were. but how regressive many current viewpoints remain. 2:32. 3 ½ stars

- Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service

'NO TIME TO DIE': As Robert Graves wrote when he was ridding himself of stultifying English conventions, a generation before Sir Ian Fleming created James Bond: Goodbye to all that. Watching the final Daniel Craig iteration of 007 settle his affairs and get right with his emotions in "No Time to Die," the most plainly divided of all the Bond movies - nostalgicretro, depressive-ashen, frisky-jokey, apocalypticsentimental — one can't help but think a dozen hyphenated things at once. Let's start with: Goodgreat job, Mr. Craig. As bittersweet farewells go, this one's quite good. 2:43.3 stars. — Michael Phillips

'VENOM: LETTHERE BE **CARNAGE**': In 2018, a delightful surprise was smuggled inside what would otherwise appear to be just another rote comic book movie. It was Tom Hardy's performance in "Venom," playing a San Francisco journalist, Eddie Brock, who becomes the host body for an alien symbiote affectionately known as Venom. As the possessed Eddie and the voice of Venom, Hardy's funny, freewheeling and frequently unhinged performance felt like an alien parasite inside a Marvel movie itself. As a result, "Venom" was that much more entertaining, anarchic and frankly punk rock than any other comic book movie going. The sequel, "Venom: There Will Be Carnage," is directed by Andy Serkis, and now, host and alien have achieved symbiosis. The person quite obviously steering the ship is Hardy. 1:30. 2 ½ stars. — *Katie* Walsh

**RATINGS:** The movies listed are rated according to the following key: 4 stars, excellent; 3 stars, good; 2 stars, fair; 1 star, poor.

# Induction a salute to Foo Fighters

From news services

2021 has been the year of

the Foo. It seems Dave Grohl and the Foo Fighters haven't been out of the news cycle of late, whether Grohl's promoting his new book or coming to the aid of a Seattle metalhead who caught a bullet confronting an Idaho gunman. The top of the year brought the postgrunge rockers' danceready album, "Medicine at Midnight," which Grohl and the gang would support while serving as go-to arena reopeners in a post-lockdown world.

As one of the genre's most reliable hit-makers, the enduring hard rockers have carved a niche as rock 'n' roll ambassadors to music's mainstream as guitar bands have thinned from the foreground in recent years. News that the Foo Fighters will be enshrined into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame on Saturday, making Grohl a two-time member after Nirvana's 2014 induction, feels like a culmination, a salute to the band's longevity and catalog of anthemic radio rockers.

It all started 27 years ago this month, six months after Kurt Cobain's death brought Nirvana's run to a heart-wrenching close. Grohl quietly hit Seattle's Robert Lang Studios for a week of cathartic recording sessions, unsure exactly what would come

"He always says that," said producer Barrett Jones, the other guy in the room, "but I personally remember knowing that it was going to be released and that it would be huge (laughs). That's the way I felt about it."

Jones will be in attendance when the Foo Fighters take their place in the



Dave Grohl of the Foo Fighters performs May 2 in California. JASON ARMOND/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Rock Hall during a Cleveland ceremony simulcast on SiriusXM and airing on HBO at a later date, just like he was at Grohl's side for the "whirlwind" Seattle sessions that became the Foo Fighters' self-titled debut with Grohl playing all the instruments.

Grohl then recruited Nirvana touring guitarist Pat Smear as well as Nate Mendel (bass) and William Goldsmith (drums) to round out the lineup.

Lorli von Trapp Campbell dies: The second daughter of Maria von Trapp, whose Austrian family was famous for being depicted in the musical and movie "The Sound of Music," has died. Eleonore "Lorli" von Trapp Campbell, 90, died Oct. 17 in Vermont.

Campbell was born in Salzburg, Austria, the second daughter of Georg and Maria von Trapp and a younger half-sibling to the older von Trapp children who went on to be depicted in stage and film.

The family escaped from Nazi-occupied Austria in 1938 and performed concert tours throughout Europe and America. The family settled in Vermont in the early 1940s.

Campbell's father and his first wife had seven children who were the basis for the singing family in the musical and film. They are all now deceased. Georg and Maria von Trapp, also deceased, had three more children, who were not depicted in the movie. Campbell's siblings, Rosmarie von Trapp and Johannes von Trapp, live in Vermont.

Oct. 25 birthdays: Actor Marion Ross is 93. Actor Nancy Cartwright is 64. Actor Kevin Michael Richardson is 57. Comedian Samantha Bee is 52. Actor Adam Goldberg is 51. Actor Craig Robinson is 50. Actor Mehcad Brooks is 41. Actor Josh Henderson is 40. Singer Katy Perry is 37. Singer Ciara is 36. Actor Krista Marie Yu is 33.



# ASK AMY

**By Amy Dickinson** 

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# Friends don't let friends snoop into finances

Dear Amy: I gave my neighbor, who is my best friend, access to my home to care for my animals while on vacation. This is something our families have done for each other over the years. Along with caring for our animals, they brought in

My husband and I have become uneasy about allowing them access to our mail but felt awkward saying it was being held at the post office when they would be coming to our home each day, anyway.

They have been making presumptuous comments about our financial situation. The comments are accurate and contain information we have never shared with them.

Upon returning home from our recent vacation, some envelopes looked like they'd been tampered with. These envelopes all contained investment statements.

The specific comments they've made about our finances leaves me with little doubt that they opened our mail to see how much money we have.

If we confront them. I have no doubt they will deny it, and it would ruin our friendship.

– Betrayed, Hurt & Sad

**Dear Betrayed:** Opening mail addressed to someone else (without their permission) is a serious offense

and accusing them of this would be a serious accusation. One way to avoid making a direct accusa-

tion would be to say, "We

are worried that some of

our mail might have been tampered with or opened while we were away. Did you notice anything unusual about it when you were bringing it into the

Regardless of their guilt or innocence, your trust in these friends has obviously eroded. You should lock down your financial information. Decline paper copies of your investment statements and use an online-only system.

house?"

mail held at the post office when you go away. You don't need to explain this choice at all. Anyone could take or tamper with your mail if they are aware that you are away.

In the future, have your

**Dear Amy:** My birthday falls on or near Thanksgiving every year. For other family birthdays, my relatives insist on making the day special for the celebrant — they get to pick a family outing or the menu for the birthday party.

For mine, my "party' is a candle on my dessert at Thanksgiving dinner, even in years when there are a few days between my

birthday and the holiday. I have a milestone birthday coming up, and I'd like to do something special.

Unfortunately, this vear my birthday falls on Thanksgiving Day. What's the best way to bow out of the family holiday party so I can do something for me?

There's no point talking with my relatives about maybe doing something different this year — the holiday will always take priority.

- Family Afterthought

Dear Afterthought: I'm assuming that you are an adult, which makes things easier – because you have free will and (presumably) transportation.

If the exact day of your birthday is the day that you want to celebrate, then make your plan and simply tell your family: "I'm not going to be at Thanksgiving dinner this year because I'm (flying down to Rio) to celebrate my birthday."

However, it seems to me that you might be able to have things both ways this year: Enjoy your (perhaps tepid) birthday during the family feast, and then do something really special for yourself the day after.

Dear Amy: Responding to "Wondering Father of the Groom" who wanted to memorialize his late-wife at his son's wedding, when my sister married after both mothers had died, she and her husband had an acknowledgment for both of their late-mothers.

There were sunflowers in one vase near the altar. and each of them took it in turns to recognize the importance of each mother, while moving the flowers to a larger bouquet. It was simply lovely.

Dear Aimee: Yes, this is

- Aimee

beautiful.

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Michaela Boehm, left, and Gwyneth Paltrow in "Sex, Love & goop." NETFLIX

# Paltrow tackles bedroom taboos, counsels 6 couples in new series

**By Brooke Lefferts** Associated Press

Gwyneth Paltrow admits she has insecurities about her physical appearance in an episode of her new Netflix series "Sex, Love & goop," but she's working on that. The Oscar-winner and entrepreneur behind the goop beauty and wellness brand opens up in the six-episode series, aimed at improving the relationships and sex lives of six courageous couples.

When some women on the show cited body image as an obstacle to sex, Paltrow shared her experience. She explained that after growing up in the public eye since she was 22, she was always trying to fit some ideal.

"I don't think I've ever met a woman that feels completely great about her body, and that's a real shame," Paltrow said.

That means that we're holding ourselves to some other standard that's been prescribed to us, and it's very external as opposed to internal. At this point in my life, I'm definitely not a perfect person, but I'm always on a journey toward self-improvement. I really like myself. I know my faults. I don't think I have blind spots anymore, and I'm trying to sort of cultivate that same feeling about my body." Paltrow, 49, also points

out that she wanted to "show up for vulnerability" since she was asking the couples to do the same. The six pairs include people of varying ages, races and sexual orientations working with experts to learn new ways to see each other and increase intimacy, while using methods and tools to enhance their relationships through more pleasurable sex.

One of goop's missions is to encourage curiosity and "eliminate the shame around female sexuality" through its content and products. Paltrow says there's no better way to achieve that than by talking about sex and giving people permission to ask for what they want in the bedroom.

The show's experts -aSexological Bodyworker, a Tantra and Sacred Intimacy coach, and an Erotic Wellness coach — help couples through deep discussions and physical exercises.

Many couples volunteered to be on the show in hopes of working through disagreements or attitudes toward sex, which ranged from differing levels of desire to complaints of losing the physical spark in a relationship.

Michaela Boehm, an intimacy expert on the series who has worked with Paltrow personally, says she is excited about "Sex, Love & goop" because it will make her advice more accessible to people who might otherwise be reluctant about sex therapy.

"People — because we don't talk about these things — they think they are broken or the only one experiencing this," Boehm said. "So seeing it and being presented with it as something that happens, that in itself takes so much pressure off and that opens a door and creates a belief that then can lead to a deeper relationship."

Both Boehm and Paltrow said they were humbled by the courage the couples showed. "It requires a certain amount of bravery to submit yourself for something like that," Paltrow said. "A lot of those couples really have almost that like, movie star thing that you just care and you want to watch them."

The show - now streaming – has an on-screen note at the beginning saying it's "designed to entertain and inform, not provide medical advice," a disclaimer in anticipation of the criticism Paltrow and goop often receive.

# **HOROSCOPES**

Aries (March 21-April 19): You can see how a person would benefit from meeting someone else vou know. Take a moment to think through the change you're considering when it comes to the boundaries of your social world. While it can go well, it might be disastrous if it doesn't.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Clarity could be coming to your professional life, as you begin to see how your daily duties help you progress toward your larger career goals. Whether or not you hope to make more money in the future, things could be working out well enough on that front at this moment.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The urge to explore may open the door to an intellectual adventure that really resonates with you right now. Figuring out how to get more of this pleasure in your life might be just the motivation you need to finally organize your finances or your schedule.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Unraveling family secrets could be compelling for you at this time. Though you may surprise even yourself with how hard you push, other people involved could also, for their own reasons, be more willing to share information now than they were in the past.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A sense of obligation could push you to reach out to different people on your contacts list and see how they're doing. While this type of maintenance can be a necessary part of keeping relationships going, try to be aware of when you've done all you can handle for one day.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money concerns may motivate you to work hard at the moment. While you do so, you might see a glimpse of a direction in which your career could grow. Running this idea by your peers could help you decide whether or not you want to pursue it further, as maybe a friend is doing something similar.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be confident that the truth is on your side in an important matter, but it could be difficult to bring this attitude into a situation where you believe that maintaining your good reputation requires you not to rock the boat. There are no guarantees, but this could justify your actions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might need to look at whether your ideas about independence are serving you at this time. While you may believe you should do everything on your own, it could become obvious to you that your family or other supporters are helping you quite a bit behind the scenes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could seem almost aggressively social today if you aren't careful. As much as you may enjoy getting to know some of your acquaintances better, let your common sense tell you when to stop. Your sensitivity to the comfort of others could be heightened. Listen carefully!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be passionate about your pursuit of professional status and the financial rewards it can bring you at the moment. The hard part could come when the rules you set for yourself intersect with your commitments to others. Be honest with them about your current limitations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): How you fit into the grand scheme of things may be quite clear to you today, which could inspire some ideas about what should happen to make the world a better place. However, the petty chores of your daily life likely still need to be done! Come up with an innovative way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The obvious resources in your life might not seem like enough to meet your needs right now. If you think outside the box, though, you may find that something like an old investment account a new credit card promotion is able to patc  $\bar{h}$  whatever hole you're trying to fill.

# TODAY IN **HISTORY**

**Associated Press** 

On Oct. 25, 1881, artist Pablo Picasso was born in Malaga, Spain.

In 1910, "America the Beautiful," with words by Katharine Lee Bates, was first published.

In 1971, the U.N. General Assembly voted to admit mainland China and expel Taiwan.

In 1982, the situation comedy "Newhart," starring Bob Newhart as a Vermont innkeeper, premiered on CBS.

**In 1983,** a U.S.-led force invaded Grenada at the order of President Ronald Reagan.

In 2002, U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., was killed in a plane crash in northern Minnesota along with his wife, daughter and five others, one and a half weeks before the election.

In 2020, White House chief of staff Mark Meadows told CNN that "we're not going to control the pandemic," because it is a "contagious virus just like the flu."



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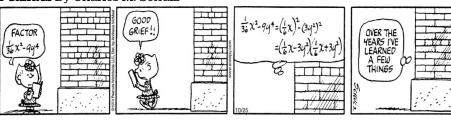
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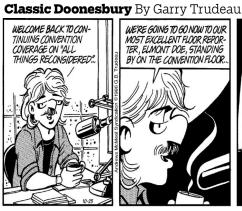
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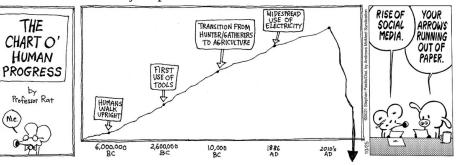




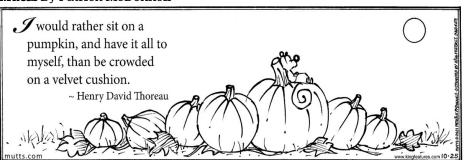
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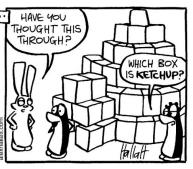
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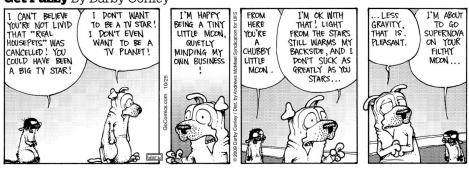




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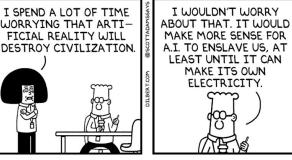
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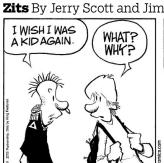




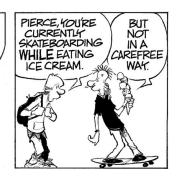
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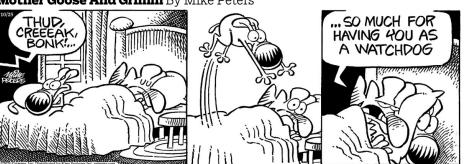


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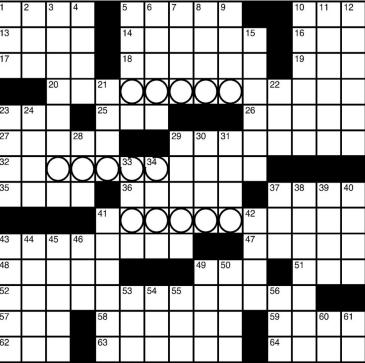
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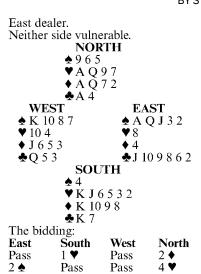
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Bidding is a form of science, but, as in many scientific endeavors, one cannot achieve perfection. The theoretical must often give way to the practical, and some bids are merely general-direction shots where the marksman can only hope he

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Italy. Trezel was in a difficult position after East bid two spades and South showed a minimum opening bid by passing. Trezel thought his side might lose two or even three spade tricks, so he gave up on the possibility of making a slam and jumped to four hearts.

But when Avarelli, after two passes, elected to sacrifice at four spades, Trezel revised his previous assessment. He

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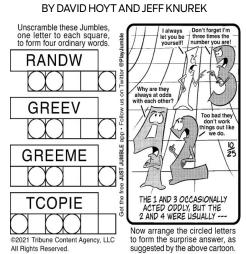
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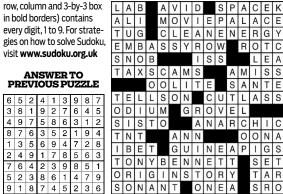
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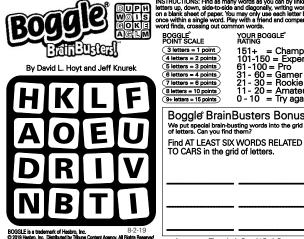
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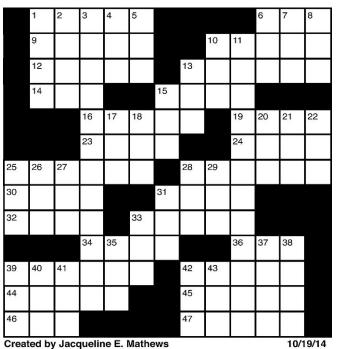
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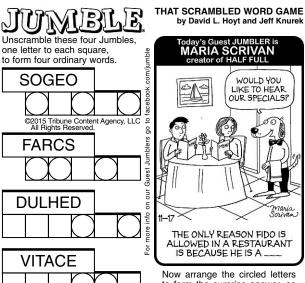
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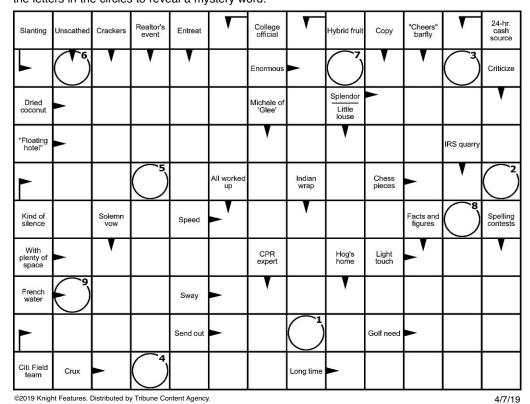
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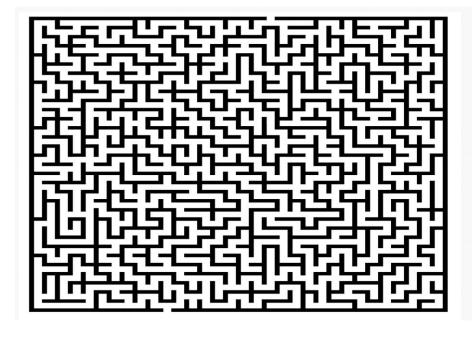
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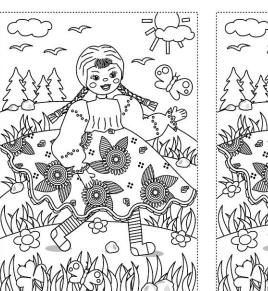


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## **UCONN FOOTBALL**

# Spanos: Energy, desire to improve still there

**By Dom Amore** Hartford Courant

After a string of competitive games, the UConn football team fell back Friday, routed by Middle Tennessee State, 44-13.

But interim coach Lou Spanos, relentlessly encouraging through this 1-8 season, still sees players who work and play like it matters.

"One thing I take pride in as a coach is being a realist," Spanos said Sunday. "And I have a feel for the locker room. Everything was there. Even though we lost, the energy was there. We were saying, 'Mmm, we let that one go. I've got to get better.' When I say 'I,' I mean all of us. And that's why I take great pride in our team and what we're trying to accomplish.

They know it wasn't good enough, and we're going to get better."

Spanos, his staff and the current Huskies roster have three more games to salvage something from the season, but first a two-week bye that will mean 22 days between the Middle Tennessee State game and the next game, at Clemson on Nov. 13.

"I've had two weeks of byes

throughout my career," said Spanos, 50, who has spent most of his coaching career in the NFL. "But two weeks consecutive, that's a first. That's where you have to be

creative and make sure the players are fresh. Mentally and physically, the players have got to take a break for a moment."

The plan is a light week of work, with emphasis on funda-

mentals, then next week a normal drill-down on the opponent. It's not a typical year for Clemson, a perennial national championship contender. The Tigers are 4-3, 3-2 in the ACC after their loss to Pittsburgh on Saturday. Still, they will likely be favored by multiple touchdowns vs. UConn. The Huskies are

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## PATRIOTS 54, JETS 13



Patriots running back Brandon Bolden beats Jets cornerback Brandin Echols (26) for a touchdown during the first half Sunday in Foxborough, Mass. STEVEN SENNE/AP

Pats roll to 1st win in Foxborough this season

By Kyle Hightower Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. -The Patriots walked off the field Sunday with the type of win that had eluded them. The Jets left with two losses, one that could further complicate an already frustrating

Mac Jones threw two touchdown passes in his first 300-yard game, Damien Harris and J.J. Taylor ran for two TDs each and New England won for the first time at home this season, rolling past New York, 54-13.

"We finally kind of saw a little bit of a result that was good, and we've just got to stick to the formula and

stick to the process," Jones said. The Patriots (3-4) earned their 12th straight victory and sixth consecutive season sweep over the Jets (1-5), who played most of the game without rookie quarterback Zach Wilson after the second overall draft pick left with 12:31 remaining in the second quarter with a right knee injury.

Wilson was hit by Patriots linebacker Matt Judon, who fell on the back of Wilson's legs after he released a pass that fell incomplete for Keelan Cole. Wilson initially was down for several minutes as he was examined by the training staff before being able to walk off the field. He did not return and was replaced by Mike White - who hadn't previously taken an NFL

regular-season snap. Wilson said the initial diagnosis is an injured posterior cruciate ligament.

"At first, it wasn't necessarily like a painful thing," he said. "I felt a pop. I felt a twist. So you kind of know when it's different than just getting some sort of bruise or getting landed on. I knew something had happened."

Wilson will have an MRI and further evaluation Monday.

"Initially you feel good, but you never know," Jets coach Robert Saleh said.

Jones finished 24 of 36 for 307

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# **WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY**

# Choate grad Knight is not ready to give up hockey

**By Lori Riley** Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - She was once the youngest, but at age 32, Hilary Knight, a veteran of three Olympic teams, is now the oldest player on the U.S. women's ice hockey national

Still, Knight, who grew up in California and went to Choate in Wallingford, is not exactly thinking in terms of her last Olympic Games or retiring or anything like that just yet.

"Who knows?" Knight said. "I don't know. We'll see. We got to Up next

Team USA vs. Canada, at XL Center,

that world stage [in 2018]. Winning the last Olympics was outstanding, incredible. You kind of feed off that and you want to go do it again."

The U.S. women won the Olympic gold medal in 2018 in South Korea, beating their archrivals, the Canadians, 3-2 in a shootout after finishing second to Canada in 2014 and 2010. They will play Canada on Monday at the XL Center (7 p.m.) as part of the "My Why" Tour, as a pre-Olympic buildup. The 2022 Games will take place Feb. 4-20 in Beijing.

Team USA lost to Canada on Friday night in the first game of the tour in Allentown, Pa., 3-1.

This summer, Knight became the leader in career goals at the women's world championships when she scored her 45th goal, against Russia. The U.S. lost to Canada 3-2 in overtime in the final.

Knight is just happy to be back together with the national team after the pandemic shut down the sport for a while. She was also sidelined 10 weeks in the winter after foot surgery.

And she's happy to be back in Connecticut, where she has fond memories of Choate, from which she graduated in 2007. "I have to give that experi-

ence so much credit for who I am as a person, for preparing me to succeed," she said.

She also played for the Polar Bears, an elite girls hockey team in Connecticut.

Knight went on to play at the

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# **GIANTS 25,**

# **QB** Jones shows athletic versatility

**By Tom Canavan** Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -With most of his top skill players sidelined with injuries, Daniel Jones did a little of bit of everything for the New York Giants. He ran the ball, threw a touchdown pass and even made a great catch on a trick play.

Combine that with the best game of the year from coordinator Pat Graham's defense and the Giants got a rare win Sunday against the slumping Carolina

Jones threw a 5-yard TD pass and made a spectacular one-handed, 16-yard catch on the game's only meaningful touchdown drive in a 25-3 win Sunday.

"Yeah, I think that's an important win for us," Jones said after the Giants (2-5) bounced back from their two worst losses of the season. "We've had some tough games and some close games, but you know, we believe in who we are as a team and what we're doing as a team and where we're going."

Jones' touchdown pass to Dante Pettis survived a long replay review in helping New York hand Carolina (3-4) its fourth straight loss with star running back Christian McCaffrey sidelined.

Pettis coincidently made the slightly overthrown pass on the flea flicker that Jones caught with the fingertips of his throwing hand.

The catch was a hot topic. Jones, who finished 23 of 33 for 203 yards with six carries for 30 yards, didn't remember ever catching a pass in college. He laughed when asked if teammates are calling him "Odell" after one-time Giants and current Cleveland Browns receiver Odell Beckham Jr.

Jones even made fun of himself by saying he ran a bad route after he handed off to Devantae Booker on a sweep left. The running back pitched to Pettis, whose lob was a little

"I thought it was a dime," Pettis said, making everyone laugh by using Jones' nickname "Danny Dimes."

Coach Joe Judge said the Giants took the play out of the vault at the suggestion of quarterbacks coach Jerry Schuplinski. He noted Carolina ran the same play against Detroit last year.

Graham Gano kicked field goals of 49, 53 and 44 yards against his former team as the

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Giants: at Chiefs, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Jets: Bengals, Sunday, 1 p.m. Celtics: at Hornets, Monday, 7 p.m.; Wizards, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Wizards, Saturday, 5 p.m. Knicks: 76ers, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Bulls, Thursday, 8 p.m.; at Pelicans, Saturday, 7 p.m. Nets: Wizards, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Heat, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Pacers, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

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Wolf Pack: W-B/Scranton, Friday, 7 p.m.; Charlotte, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Bridgeport, Sunday, 3 p.m.

Hartford Athletic: Charleston, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Pittsburgh, Saturday, 7 p.m.

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7 p.m.: Flames at Rangers. (Live)

7 p.m.: Women's Rivalry Series: Canada at United States. (Live)

# **Giants**

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Giants struggled to score touchdowns with wide receivers Kenny Golladay (knee), Kadarius Toney (ankle) and Sterling Shepard (hamstring) and running back Saquon Barkley (ankle) all inactive. Booker added a 19-yard TD run.

New York's much-maligned defense had its best game of the season, limiting Carolina to 173 yards, forcing a safety on an intentional grounding, and getting an interception from James Bradberry, another former Panther. Rookie linebacker Azeez Ojulari had 2 1/2 of New York's six sacks. Carolina was 2 of 15 on third downs.

"Today it came together for us defensively and goes for the team, we found a way to win," safety Logan Ryan said. "That was the biggest thing. And now ... we've got to replicate that."

The three points and 173 total yards are team lows since coach Matt Rhule took over for Carolina last year.

The Panthers looked good on the opening series of the game. Former Jet Sam Darnold drove them 46 yards on 13 plays before settling for a 45-yard field goal by Zane Gonzalez that hit the upright but went through.

That's was basically it for the game. Darnold, traded to Carolina in the offseason, was lifted in the fourth quarter after hitting 16 of 25 passes for 111 yards and the pick. PJ Walker finished up.

Rhule said Darnold will start next week and will be the quarterback moving forward. His bigger concern was seeing his team match the urgency of the

Darnold said the offense has had a problem finding a rhythm the past month.

When you get to that point of getting pulled, I just internalize it," Darnold said. "Honestly. it's one of those situations that is what it is. He thought at the time that that would provide a spark. It's his decision, and I live with it."

The Giants, who got their first home victory in four tries in 2021, thought they had a 2-yard TD pass from Jones to Kyle Rudolph in the second quarter. Replay showed the tight end short of the end zone, and New York failed on three attempts from inside the 1-yard line.

New York did manage to get two points when Darnold was called for intentional grounding on a pass from the end zone under heavy pressure.

# **Injury report**

Panthers: C.J. Henderson (shoulder) and G John Miller (ankle) left in the second half with injuries. Miller did not

Giants: Starting S/PR Jabrill Peppers hurt his right ankle on a third-quarter punt return. Starting OLB Lorenzo Carter hurt his left ankle but returned. T Matt Peart hurt a finger but returned quickly.

## **PHANTOMS**

# Wilson suspended for incident in loss to Wolf Pack

Hartford Courant

Lehigh Valley Phantoms forward Garrett Wilson was suspended for one game as a consequence of his actions in Saturday night's 3-1 loss to the Hartford Wolf Pack in Lehigh Valley, Pa., the American Hockey League announced Sunday.

Wilson was assessed an instigator penalty within the final five minutes of the third period, resulting in an automatic one-game suspension. He missed Lehigh

Valley's game Sunday against Wilkes-Barre/Scranton.

Hartford's Anthony Bitetto had emerged from the penalty box just as his team was securing possession and he sealed the win with an empty-netter late after the Phantoms couldn't cash in during their power play. Wilson went after Bitetto right after the goal as a response to the interference penalty he had taken on a hit against Brennan Saulnier two minutes earlier.

Playing in front of a crowd of 7,514, it was the first home game in 591 days in which the Phantoms did not have attendance restrictions. The last time the Phantoms had a crowd this large was 594 days earlier on March 8, 2020, against the Bridgeport Sound Tigers in what was the team's 100th all-time sellout at PPL Center.

The Phantoms (0-3-0) struck first on a shorthanded breakaway goal by Max Willman in the closing seconds of the first period. Morgan Frost had poke-checked the puck away in the neutral zone, and Willman zipped up the left wing and

shot the puck past the right skate of Hartford goalie Adam Huska for the 1-0 lead.

Hartford (3-1-1) tied it in the opening minutes of the second period. Tv Ronning's shot on the rush from the left wing was kicked out by the left pad of goalie Felix Sandstrom, but it bounced off a Phantoms player and into the net.

Then in the third period, Jonny Brodzinski found himself open in front of Sandstrom with 5:02 remaining to blast home the go-ahead goal for the Pack.

## **NOTEBOOK**

# Jets face adversity following Wilson injury

By Kyle Hightower Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. - As he sat in the locker room Sunday, his right knee wrapped in ice as his team quickly faded under a lopsided scoreboard, Jets rookie quarterback Zach Wilson wanted to do some-

"I just sat there asking them, 'Can I go back in? What can I do?'" Wilson recalled after the Jets' 54-13 loss to the Patriots. "Once they said the best thing to do was obviously not to play and to make sure we find out what's wrong first, I just kind of sat there on my phone and watched the game."

What he saw was the remainder of another frustrating result for a 1-5 Jets team that is now staring at the prospect of being without the second overall pick for a yet-to-be determined amount of time after he left early in the second quarter with what is believed to be an injured posterior cruciate ligament.

Wilson was hit by Patriots linebacker Matt Judon, who fell on the back of Wilson's legs after he released a pass that fell incomplete for Keelan Cole. Wilson initially was down for several minutes as he was examined by the training staff before eventually being able to walk off the field.

On the previous play, Patriots defensive lineman Lawrence Guy also hit Wilson low along the sideline, landing on his left knee, though



Jets rookie quarterback Zach Wilson was 6 for 10 for 51 yards before injuring his right knee in the first half against the Patriots on Sunday. STEVEN SENNE/AP

he was able to resume playing.

"The pain really isn't there. It just kind of feels like something is off as far as just being loose or a little bit unstable a little bit," Wilson said of his injured right knee.

He did not return and was replaced by Mike White – who hadn't previously taken an NFL regular-season snap.

White played as well as could be expected in Wilson's absence, finishing off the drive after Wilson got injured on with a 3-vard TD pass to Corey Davis to trim New

England's early lead to 17-7. For the day White was 20 of 32 for 202 vards, the TD and two interceptions. If Wilson is sidelined for an

extended period, White said he's confident he can lead the offense if For the game, the Jets were 7 of

13 on third down and 2-for-2 in the "There are things to build on," White said. "I think we did some

good things as an offense. We executed, moved the ball downfield. As in any game, there's going to be plays you want back. I think the most important thing is going into the film room tomorrow and correcting those things, building upon it, not letting today beat us

**Patriots take some hits, too:** The Patriots were also hit hard by injury, losing defensive captain Devin McCourty (abdomen), tight end Jonnu Smith (shoulder), right guard Shaq Mason (abdomen), defensive tackle Carl Davis (wrist) and linebacker Harvey Langi (knee) during the game.

# **Patriots**

yards, and Harris rushed 14 times for 106 yards to lead a Patriots offense that gained a season-high 551 yards. Safety Kyle Dugger and J.C. Jackson both added intercep-

"We've got to do that every time. It can't be a one-time thing," Jones said.

The 54 points are the most allowed by the Jets since losing 55-21 at New England on Oct. 29, 1978. It is the fourth-most points ever allowed by the Jets.

'They punched us in the mouth and scored points," Saleh said. "Been part of some of those in my life. They don't feel good."

White eventually finished off

the drive following Wilson's injury with a 3-yard TD pass to Corey Davis to pull New York to 17-7. White ended the day 20 of 32 for 202 yards with two interceptions.

The Patriots dominated the rest of the period, scoring twice more to take a 31-7 lead into halftime. The Jets have been outscored in the first half 106-20 this season.

New England went to its bag of trick plays on the opening drive to take a 7-0 lead just 2:17 into the

Jones threw a pass behind the line of scrimmage to receiver Kendrick Bourne, who faked the run before stopping and tossing a 25-yard touchdown pass over the top to a wide-open Nelson Agholor. It was the first career NFL pass for Bourne. The Patriots covered 65 yards in just four plays.

After a Jets punt, New England moved quickly again, getting into the red zone after just five plays courtesy of a 32-yard run by Harris. Harris capped it two plays later with a 1-yard touchdown run.

"I think we're finding out who we are, play by play," Bourne said. "The rhythm was right."

The Jets trailed 14-0 at the end of the first quarter and have gone scoreless in the opening period for each of the first six games (outscored 44-0) this season.

The last team to be held scoreless in the opening period over its first six games was the 2008 Detroit Lions, who went 0-16 that

Patriots 5-foot-9 cornerback Myles Bryant brought a quick end to the Jets' first possession, blitzing untouched off the slot and dropping Wilson for an 8-yard sack. It was the first career sack for the second-year Bryant, who appeared in just his third game of the season.

# **Injury report**

Jets: LB Jamien Sherwood, RB Ty Johnson and LB Quincy Williams were all evaluated for concussions in the third quarter. Johnson and Sherwood returned, but Sherwood left again with a calf injury. ... LB Blake Cashman also left in the third with a groin injury.

Patriots: S Devin McCourty (abdomen), DL Carl Davis (wrist), TE Jonnu Smith (shoulder) and LB Harvey Langi (knee) all left in the second quarter. ... RG Shaq Mason left in the fourth quarter with an injured abdomen.

# **NOTEBOOK**

# Panthers pull Darnold; Rhule wants more from QB

**By Tom Canavan** Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -For the first time this season, Sam Darnold may have to start looking over his shoulder.

In fact, there may be a lot of guys on the Panthers who may be facing reduced playing time after Carolina dropped a 25-3 decision to the woeful New York Giants on Sunday.

Darnold is the obvious player under the microscope after the Panthers (3-4) did little on offense in dropping their fourth straight game with Christian McCaffrey sidelined. Darnold was yanked in favor of second-year quarterback PJ Walker early in the fourth quarter after completing 16 of 25 passes for 111 yards with one inter-

Panthers coach Matt Rhule said Darnold, who came to Carolina in an offseason trade with the Jets, will be the starter next week at Atlanta (3-3), and for the time being.

"His sense of urgency this week, I expect to be heightened," Rhule said of Darnold. "I try to put that sense of urgency on our coaches. Obviously, it didn't show up. We have to coach better, but our players have to play better as well. And

that starts with the quarterback." After getting a field goal on the opening drive, the Panthers did very little. Their three points and 173 total yards were lows since Rhule took over for the 2020

Rhule said the performance clearly was not what the team expected. He had said last week his team would stress the running game. It finished with 56 yards on 17 carries.

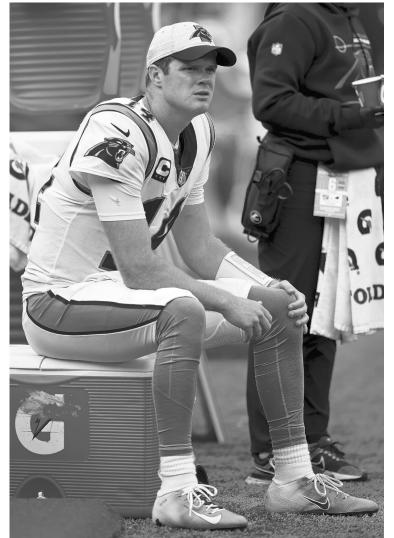
"I think quarterbacks go through ups and downs and highs and lows," Rhule said. "Look at Daniel Jones. He went through the same kind of game probably last week. He came out and played great. Sam's got to take care of the football and Sam's got to throw on time and if it's not there, find the checkdowns."

Darnold said being lifted was not a surprise with the offense failing to get into a rhythm. He added he knew Rhule was just trying to spark the team with Walker.

Playing at MetLife Stadium for the first time since being traded by the Jets, Darnold said all he can do is get back to work. He was not embarrassed about being lifted.

"I'm going to go out there, I'm going to play football and give it all I've got for my teammates," said Darnold, who also gave the Giants two points after being flagged for intentional grounding in the end zone in the second quarter.

Giants defensive milestone: Sunday marked the first time all season the Giants defense did not give up a touchdown in the final two minutes of the first half.... The Giants' offense committed five of the team's six first half penalties. Three were on the offensive line: two illegal men downfield calls on Matt Peart and Nate Solder, and a false start on Will Hernandez.



Panthers quarterback Sam Darnold, returning to the Meadowlands where he played for the Jets last season, took an early seat against the Giants on Sunday. ADAM HUNGER/AP

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# AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	203	98	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
New England	3	4	0	.429	179	140	1-4-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	0-3-0	2-1-0
N.Y. Jets	1	5	0	.167	80	175	1-1-0	0-4-0	1-3-0	0-2-0	0-2-0
Miami	1	6	0	.143	127	207	0-3-0	1-3-0	1-4-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
South	w	L	т	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Tennessee	5	2	0	.714	193	164	3-1-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0
Indianapolis	2	4	0	.333	139	131	1-2-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.167	116	172	1-3-0	0-2-0	1-4-0	0-1-0	0-2-0
Houston	1	6	0	.143	97	203	1-2-0	0-4-0	1-4-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
North	w	L	т	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	187	164	3-1-0	2-1-0	4-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Cincinnati	5	2	0	.714	189	128	2-1-0	3-1-0	3-0-0	2-2-0	2-0-0
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	173	165	3-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	2-1-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500	117	132	2-2-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	0-1-0
West	w	L	т	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Las Vegas	5	2	0	.714	180	166	3-1-0	2-1-0	4-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	4	2	0	.667	148	150	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0
Denver	3	4	0	.429	140	127	1-2-0	2-2-0	2-4-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Kansas City	3	4	0	.429	188	203	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-4-0	2-0-0	0-1-0

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Dallas	5	1	0	.833	205	146	3-0-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	2-0-0
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0	.286	139	180	1-3-0	1-2-0	0-1-0	2-4-0	0-2-0
Philadelphia	2	5	0	.286	159	185	0-3-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	2-3-0	0-1-0
Washington	2	5	0	.286	146	210	1-3-0	1-2-0	0-3-0	2-2-0	1-0-0
South	w	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Tampa Bay	6	1	0	.857	233	147	4-0-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	4-1-0	1-0-0
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	127	91	1-1-0	2-1-0	1-0-0	2-2-0	0-1-0
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	135	176	1-2-0	2-1-0	2-0-0	1-3-0	0-1-0
Carolina	3	4	0	.429	146	146	2-2-0	1-2-0	2-0-0	1-4-0	1-0-0
North	w	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Green Bay	6	1	0	.857	168	146	3-0-0	3-1-0	2-0-0	4-1-0	2-0-0
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	147	137	2-1-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	3-1-0	1-0-0
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	101	162	2-1-0	1-3-0	2-1-0	1-3-0	1-1-0
Detroit	0	7	0	.000	128	200	0-3-0	0-4-0	0-2-0	0-5-0	0-3-0
West	w	L	т	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Arizona	7	0	0	1.000	225	114	3-0-0	4-0-0	4-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0
L.A. Rams	6	1	0	.857	207	146	3-1-0	3-0-0	1-0-0	5-1-0	1-1-0
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	117	119	0-2-0	2-1-0	0-0-0	2-3-0	0-2-0
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	140	149	0-2-0	2-2-0	1-2-0	1-2-0	1-1-0

## **ROUNDUP**

# Cardinals improve to 7-0

Associated Press

DeAndre Hopkins caught a touchdown pass against his former team, Zach Ertz caught a touchdown pass for his new team and the Cardinals scored 31 unanswered points to roll past the Texans 31-5 on Sunday in Glendale,

The Cardinals remain the NFL's only undefeated team and improved to 7-0 for the first time since 1974. The Texans (1-6) have lost six straight games.

Kyler Murray completed 20 of 28 passes for 261 yards, three TDs and one interception. James Conner added an 18-yard TD run and Ertz had a 47-yard TD reception, the longest of his career.

Cardinals coach Kliff Kingsbury was back on the sideline after eight days away from the team because of a positive COVID-19 test. He's fully vaccinated.

Titans 27, Chiefs 3: Ryan Tannehill threw for a TD and ran for another score as the Titans won for the fifth time in six games. The Chiefs have lost two of three. Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes was slow to get up after taking a knee to his head on a sack in the fourth. He went to the medical tent and didn't return despite clearing concussion protocols.

Bengals 41, Ravens 17: Joe Burrow threw for a careerhigh 416 yards and three TDs, including an 82-yarder to rookie Ja'Marr Chase, and the Bengals (5-2) drew even with the Ravens (5-2) atop the AFC North. Chase had eight catches for 201 yards, breaking the team's rookie record. The Ravens lost for the first time in six games.

Packers 24, Washington 10: Aaron Rodgers threw three TD passes as the Packers rolled to their sixth victory in a row.

Patriots 54, Jets 13: Rookie Mac Jones threw two TD passes in his first 300-yard game, and Damien Harris and J.J. Taylor ran for two TDs each to pace the Pats. The 54 points were the most allowed by the Jets since losing 55-21 on the road to the Pats on Oct. 29, 1978. Jets rookie QB Zach Wilson suffered a knee injury. He'll undergo an MRI on Monday. Falcons 30, Dolphins 28: Matt Ryan passed for 336 yards, nearly half of them going to rookie TE Kyle Pitts, and Younghoe Koo made a 36-vard FG as time expired to lift the Falcons. Giants 25, Panthers 3:

Daniel Jones threw a 5-yard TD pass and made a one-handed 16-yard catch on the game's only meaningful TD drive. The Panthers benched QB Sam Darnold late as the team lost its fourth in a row. Darnold will remain the Panthers' starter.



J.J. Watt celebrates Sunday during the Cardinals' 31-5 victory over the Texans, his former team. ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

Rams 28, Lions 19: Matthew Stafford passed for 334 yards and three TDs in his first meeting against his former team, and Jalen Ramsey made a late end zone INT as the Rams improved to 6-1. Jared Goff, who was traded for Stafford last winter, passed for 268 yards with a TD and two INTs.

**Buccaneers 38, Bears 3:** Tom Brady became the first player in league history to throw 600 TD passes, and the Bucs cruised for the best seven-game start in team history. The defending Super Bowl champs won their fourth straight game, improving to 6-1 and avenging one of their five losses from a year ago.

Raiders 33, Eagles 22: Derek Carr threw for 323 yards, completing 31 of 34 pass attempts with one TD, as the Raiders won for the second time in as many games under interim coach Rich Bisaccia.

### WEEK 7

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Atlanta 30, Miami 28 Cincinnati 41, Baltimore 17

Green Bay 24, Washington 10 N.Y. Giants 25, Carolina 3 New England 54, N.Y. Jets 13 Tennessee 27, Kansas City 3 L.A. Rams 28, Detroit 19 Las Vegas 33, Philadelphia 22 Arizona 31, Houston 5 Indianapolis at San Francisco, late

MONDAY'S GAME New Orleans at Seattle, 8:15p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULT Cleveland 17, Denver 14

OFF: Buffalo, Jacksonville. L.A. Chargers, Pittsburgh, Dallas, Minnesota

### WEEK 8

THURSDAY'S GAME Green Bay at Arizona, 8:20p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31 Carolina at Atlanta, 1p.m. Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets. 1p.m. L.A. Rams at Houston, 1p.m. Miami at Buffalo, 1p.m. Philadelphia at Detroit, 1p.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1p.m. San Francisco at Chicago, 1p.m. Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1p.m. Jacksonville at Seattle, 4:05p.m. New England at L.A. Chargers, 4:05p.m. Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 4:25p.m. Washington at Denver, 4:25p.m Dallas at Minnesota, 8:20p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 1 N.Y. Giants at Kansas City, 8:15p.m.

Open: Baltimore, Las Vegas

# SUMMARIES

**NEW ENGLAND 54, N.Y. JETS 13** N.Y. Jets 0 7 6 0 - 13 New England 14 17 3 20 - 54 **First Ouarter** NE: Agholor 25pass from Bourne (Folk kick), 12:43. NE: Harris 1run (Folk kick), 7:21. Second Quarter NE: FG Folk 39, 14:10. NYJ: Cor. Davis 3 pass from M. White (Ammendola kick), 10:39.

NE: Bolden 15pass from M.Jones (Folk NE: Henry 1pass from M.Jones (Folk kick), :27. Third Quarter NYJ: Moore 19run (run failed), 11:38. NE: FG Folk 50, 7:03. Fourth Quarter NE: Harris 3run (Folk kick), 13:29. NE: Taylor 1run (kick failed), 9:10.

NE: Taylor 1run (Folk kick), 2:59. TEAM STATS First downs 18 Total net yards 299 551 Rushes-yards 32-148 Passing 237 403 2-30 2-57 Punt returns 0-0 Kickoff returns 6-141 Interceptions ret. 0-0 2-14 Comp-att-int Sacked-yards lost 26-42-2 28-41-0 2-16 1-8 2-50.0 1-35.0 Punts 1-1 5-29 0-0 6-95 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards Time of possession 27:48 32:12 **RUSHING:** N.Y. Jets, Carter 11-37, Moore 1-19, T.Johnson 5-6. New England, Harris 14-106, Taylor 9-21, M.Jones 3-19, Smith 1-5, Bolden 2-0, Hoyer 3-(-3). **PASSING:** N.Y. Jets, White 20-32-2-

Bourne 1-1-0-25. **RECEIVING:** N.YJ, Carter 8-67, T.Johnson 6-65, C.Davis 4-47, Crowder 4-34, Griffin 1-15, Moore 1-13, Cole 1-6, Mims 1-6. NE. Bolden 6-79, Mevers 5-44, Bourne 4-68, Smith 2-52, Agholor 2-51, Johnson 2-32, Henry 2-23, Harris 2-7, Harry 1-28, Olszewski 1-22, Taylor 1-5. MISSED FG: N.Y. Jets, Ammendola 48.

202. Z.Wilson 6-10-0-51. New England.

M.Jones 24-36-0-307, Hoyer 3-4-0-79,

LAS VEGAS 33, PHILADELPHIA 22 Philadelphia 7 0 0 15 - 22 0 17 13 3 - 33 Las Vegas First Quarter Phi: Gainwell 13pass from Hurts (Elliott kick), 11:01. **Second Quarter** Las: Moreau 18pass from Carr (Carlson kick), 11:14. Las: Jacobs 8run (Carlson kick), 1:38. Las: FG Carlson 28, :02. Third Quarter
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TEAM STATS	PHI	LAS
First downs	22	23
Total net yards	358	442
Rushes-yards	32-135	29-119
Passing	223	323
Punt returns	1-6	1-15
Kickoff returns	2-49	0-0
Interceptions ret.	11	0-0
Comp-att-int	18-34-0	31-34-1
Sacked-yards lost	2-13	0-0
Punts	3-47.667	2-47.0
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-37	7-65
Time of possession	27:29	32:31

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CINCINNATI 41. BALTIMORE 17 3 10 14 14 - 41 0 10 7 0 - 17 Cincinnati **Baltimore** Cin: FG McPherson 52, 5:08. Second Quarter
Bal: FG Tucker 45, 14:03.
Cin: Uzomah 55pass from Burrow (McPherson kick), 6:29. **Bal:** Freeman 1run (Tucker kick), 1:51. Cin: FG McPherson 30, :03. **Third Quarter** 

**Bal:** Brown 39pass fr (Tucker kick), 13:20. Cin: Uzomah 32pass from Burrow (McPherson kick), 11:06. Cin: Chase 82 pass from Burrow

(McPherson kick), 5:48. Cin: Mixon 21run (McPherson kick), Cin: Perine 46run (McPherson kick), 6:59.

A: 70.659. TEAM STATS CIN BAL First downs Total net yards 24-115 Rushes-yards 24-111 Passing Punt returns 409 3-20 Kickoff returns 0-0 2-45 Interceptions ret. 0-0 23-38-1 20-42-0 Sacked-yards lost 1-7 5-18 6-44.0 Punts Fumbles-lost 4-54.0

Time of possession 28:11 31:49 RUSHING: Cincinnati, Mixon 12-59. Perine 11-52, Burrow 1-0. Baltimore, Jackson 12-88, Freeman 4-14, T.Williams 2-10, Bell 5-5, Duvernay 1-(-2). PASSING: Cincinnati, Burrow 23-38-1-416. Baltimore, Jackson 15-31-0-257, Huntley 5-11-0-39. RECEIVING: Cincinnati. Chase 8-201

Penalties-yards

5-46

1-5

Higgins 7-62, Boyd 4-39, Uzomah 3-91, Perine 1-23. Baltimore, Brown 5-80, Bateman 3-80, Andrews 3-48, Free-man 3-25, Oliver 2-29, T.Williams 2-24, Duvernay 1-11, Bell 1-(-1).

TAMPA BAY 38, CHICAGO 3 0 3 0 0 21 14 0 3 First Ouarter TB: Fournette 2run (Succop kick),

TB: Godwin 4pass from Brady (Succop kick), 4:37. **TB:** Evans 9pass from Brady (Succop

Second Quarter Chi: FG Santos 28, 6:08. TB: Evans 2 pass from Brady (Succop kick), 3:35. **TB:** Evans 8pass from Brady (Succop

Fourth Quarter TB: FG Succop 22, 12:51.

TEAM STATS	CHI	T						
First downs	17	2						
Total net yards	311	40						
Rushes-yards	29-143	31-18						
Passing	168	22						
Punt returns	2-13	1-4						
Kickoff returns	0-0	1-1						
Interceptions ret.	0-0	3-4						
Comp-att-int	22-32-3	22-39-						
Sacked-yards lost	4-16	0-						
Punts	4-40.0	4-40.2						
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-						
Penalties-yards	4-32	1-1						
Time of possession	28:55	31:0						
RUSHING: Chicago, He	rbert 18-1	L00,						
Fields 8-38, Williams 3								
Fournette 15-81, Jones	10-63, Va	ughn						
5-27, Darden 1-11.								
PASSING: Chi, Fields 2								
Brady 20-36-0-211, Gabbert 2-3-0-15.								
RECEIVING: Chicago, Kmet 5-43,								
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Herbert 5-33, James 3-20, Mooney 2-Goodwin 2-16, Robinson 2-16, Byrd 1-10, Nall 1-4, Williams 1-3, Tampa Bay, Godwin 8-111, Evans 6-76, Johnson 2-16, Fournette 2-9, Bernard 2-5, Howard 1-9, Yelder 1-0. TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Chi, Ro.Smith 8-5-0, Houston-Carson 7-4-0. TB, White 8-2-0, Pierre-Paul 3-1-2, Barrett 3-0-1, Winfield 2-1-1.
INTERCEPTIONS: TB, Delaney 1-26,

Whitehead 1-17, Desir 1-0.

MISSED FG: Tampa Bay, Succop 43.

**GREEN BAY 24, WASHINGTON 10 First Ouarter GB:** Adams 17 pass from Aa.Rodgers (Crosby kick), 7:11. Was: McLaurin 40pass from Heinicke (Blewitt kick), 2:26.

Second Quarter GB: Lazard 10pass from Aa.Rodgers (Crosby kick), :15. Third Quarter

**GB:** Tonyan 20pass from Aa.Rodgers (Crosby kick), 12:30. Fourth Quarter GB: FG Crosby 39, 11:22. **Was:** FG Blewitt 45. 2:25. A: 78,219.

TEAM STATS	WAS	GB
First downs	25	19
Total net yards	430	304
Rushes-yards	29-195	15-57
Passing	235	247
Punt returns	0-0	0-0
Kickoff returns	4-100	0-0
Interceptions ret.	0-0	1-0
Comp-att-int	25-37-1	27-35-0
Sacked-yards lost	4-33	3-27
Punts	0-0.0	3-46.333
Fumbles-lost	4-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-50	4-36
Time of possession	32:54	27:06

**RUSHING:** Washington, Heinicke 10-95, Gibson 14-51, Carter 1-27, McKissic 4-22. Green Bay, Jones 6-19, Aa.Rodgers 2-17, St. Brown 1-13, Dillon 3-6, Hill 3-2. **PASSING:** Was, Heinicke 25-37-1-268. GB, Aa.Rodgers 27-35-0-274. **RECEIVING:** Washington, McLaurin 7-122, Seals-Jones 6-51, McKissic 4-34,

Humphries 3-36, Milne 2-16, Gibson 2-5, Carter 1-4. Green Bay, Adams 6-76, Lazard 5-60, Jones 5-20, Tonyan 4-63, Lewis 3-31, Cobb 3-22, Dillon 1-2. TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Was, Collins 7-0-0, J.Allen 2-0-2, Sweat 1-1-1.

GB. Campbell 10-3-0, Amos 6-0-0, Gary 3-4-2, Lowry 2-3-.5.

INTERCEPTIONS: Gr Bay, Sullivan 1-0. MISSED FIELD GOALS: Washington, Blewitt 42. Green Bay, Crosby 34.

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ATLANTA 30, MIAMI 28 13 7 10 - 30 0 7 14 - 28 Atlanta 0 13 7 0 Miami Mia: Ford 10pass from Tagovailoa (Sanders kick), 7:53. Atl: FG Koo 33, 14:13.

Att: Ridley 5 pass from Ryan (Koo kick), 4:47. Att: FG Koo 36, :04. Third Quarter Att: Gage 49 pass from Ryan (Koo kick), 13:53. Mia: Gesicki 6pass from Tagovailoa (Sanders kick), 5:15.

Fourth Quarter
Atl: Patterson 3run (Koo kick), 12:51. Mia: Gaskin 7pass from Tagovailoa (Sanders kick), 8:29. Mia: Hollins 4pass from Tagovailoa (Sanders kick), 2:27.

Atl: FG Koo 36, :00. TEAM STATS ATL MIA 21 397 Total net vards 22-72 325 1-17

27 413 Rushes-yards 29-132 Passing Punt returns 2-16 Kickoff returns Interceptions ret. 2-43 2-56 25-40-1 32-40-2 Comp-att-int Sacked-yards lost Punts Fumbles-lost 1-11 1-10 3-42.0 3-51.333 1-1 0-0 Penalties-yards Time of possession

RUSHING: Atlanta. Patterson 14-60. Davis 4-10, Gallman 1-2, Ryan 3-0. Miami, Gaskin 15-67, Tagovailoa 4-29, Ahmed 7-26, Brown 3-10. **PASSING:** Atlanta, Ryan 25-40-1-336.

Miami, Tagovailoa 32-40-2-291. **RECEIVING:** Atlanta, Pitts 7-163, Gage 4-67, Ridley 4-26, Hurst 3-35, Sharpe 2-18, Patterson 2-1, Zaccheaus 1-13, L.Smith 1-7, K.Smith 1-6. Miami, Gesicki 7-85, Waddle 7-83, Shaheen 4-23, Gaskin 4-10, Smythe 3-37, Ahmed 2-26, Hollins 2-13, Ford 1-10, P.Williams 1-5, Brown 1-(-1). **MISSED FG:** Miami, Sanders 49.

**ARIZONA 31, HOUSTON 5** Houston 2 3 0 0 - 5 0 17 7 7 - 31 First Quarter Hou: safety, 2:58. Second Quarter Hou: FG Fairbairn 53, 14:55. Ari: Hopkins 1 pass from K.Murray (Prater kick), 9:01.

Ari: Kirk 5pass from K.Murray (Prater kick), 2:45. **Ari:** FG Prater 31, :05. Third Quarter Ari: Ertz 47pass from K.Murray (Prater kick), 7:58.

**Fourth Quarter** Ari: Conner 18run (Prater kick), 10:22. TEAM STATS HOU First downs Total net yards 37-172 15-42 Rushes-yards Passing 118 225 4-51 2-42 1-22 Kickoff returns Interceptions ret. Comp-att-int 1-15 0-0 23-32-0 20-28-1 Sacked-yards lost 2-17 4-36 7-49.143 4-49.75 Punts Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards 8-80

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New Orleans

Denver

Houston

Las Vegas

RUSHING: Houston, D.Johnson 7-25, Ingram 6-9, Lindsay 2-8. Arizona, Edmonds 15-81, Conner 10-64, K.Mur-ray 6-10, Ward 1-7, Benjamin 2-7, Ertz 1-4, McCoy 2-(minus 1). **PASSING:** Houston, Mills 23-32-0-135.

Arizona, K.Murray 20-28-1-261. RECEIVING: Houston, D.Johnson 5-27, Cooks 5-21, Ingram 3-18, Amendola 3-17, Brown 3-11, N.Collins 2-28, Akins 2-13. Arizona, Hopkins 7-53, Kirk 4-50, Ertz 3-66, Green 3-66, Moore 2-17,

Time of possession

Edmonds 1-9. TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Houston, L.Johnson 6-3-0, King 5-1-0, Walker 4-0-1, Greenard 3-1-2, M.Collins 1-0-1. Arizona, Wilson 5-0-0, Golden 2-1-2. INTERCEPTIONS: Houston, L.Johnson 1-15. MISSED FIELD GOALS: None.

**TENNESSEE 27, KANSAS CITY 3** Kansas City 0 0 3 0 - 3 14 13 0 0 - 27

Ten: Pruitt 5pass from Henry (Bullock kick), 10:50. (Bullock kick), :42. Second Quarter Ten: FG Bullock 34, 8:07. Ten: Tannehill 2run (Bullock kick), 2:48. Ten: FG Bullock 51, :03.

KC: FG Butker 42, 11:00.

Punts

Fumbles-lost

**TEAM STATS** First downs 21 23 Total net yards Rushes-yards 329 13-73 Passing 256 266 Punt returns 0-0 0-0 Interceptions ret. 1-1 1-0 Comp-att-int Sacked-yards lost 31-51-1 4-31 22-28-1 1-9 2-47.0

2-46.5

3-2 9-77 Penalties-yards Time of possession 23:39 36:21 **RUSHING:** Kansas City, Mahomes 6-35, Williams 5-20, Hill 1-18, Henne 1-0. Tennessee, Henry 29-86, D.Evans 2-7, Tannehill 2-6, Johnson 1-5, Woodside

PASSING: Kansas City, Mahomes 20-35-1-206, Henne 11-16-0-81. Tennessee, Tannehill 21-27-1-270, Henry 1-1-0-5. RECEIVING: Kansas City, Kelce 7-65, Hill 6-49, Pringle 5-73, Hardman 4-28, Williams 3-30, McKinnon 2-16, Kemp 1-8, Gore 1-7, Robinson 1-7, Gray 1-4. Tennessee, A.Brown 8-133, Reynolds 3-23, Ju. Jones 2-38, Pruitt 2-27, Henry 2-16, D.Evans 2-11, McNichols 1-10, Firkser 1-9, Swaim 1-8. TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: KC, Bolton

9-6-0, Niemann 3-1-1. Ten, Cruikshank 7-1-0, Long 6-2-0, Autry 3-0-2, Dupree 1-0-1, Landry 1-0-1.

INTERCEPTIONS: Kansas City, Gay 1-1. Tennessee, R.Evans 1-0. MISSED FIELD GOALS: KC, Butker 57.

## SEASON TIME OF POSSESSION TEAM DATE OPP PLY TOP 9-19

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83 42:33

Tennessee

93 40:42 73 39:56 10-14 Tampa Bay 73 39:56 78 39:34 82 39:17 67 38:52 81 38:47 73 38:32 72 38:15 68 38:07 84 37:38 71 37:33 65 37:31 Cleveland 9-26 Chi Dallas 9-19 Jax Denver Las Vegas 9-26 Mia Carolina Buffalo 10-03 Hou Baltimore 10-17 LAC Car Pittsburgh 10-17 Sea New Orleans Indianapolis 65 67 71 10-03 NYG 37:31 10-03 10-10 Mia Mia 37:09 37:07 Tampa Bay 67 70 68 Cleveland 10-21 Den 36:51 9-12 10-10 Mia LAC New England 36:28 Cleveland 10-10 9-12 9-19 76 78 68 Washington NO 36:26 LA Chargers Baltimore 36:03 35:59 KC NYJ Atlanta 10-10 75 73 68 71 64 70 35:54 Sea Det 35:53 35:52 9-26 10-17 Cincinnati Indianapolis 9-12 Sea NYJ 35:47 35:47 35:45 Denver Carolina 9-23 Hou WFT Min Cin 77 74 77 Buffalo 9-26 35:37 10-03 9-26 35:32 35:22 Cleveland Pittsburgh Chicago Arizona LAR LAR 9-12 35:14 69 75 75 66 57 75 70 35:10 35:09 Minnesota Cin 9-12 Denver 9-12 NYG 35:08 9-19 9-12 35:05 35:04 Hou Houston Jax Carolina 10-10 Phi 35:03 70 35:03 68 34:54 68 34:51 71 34:51 75 34:42 72 34:41 69 34:39 60 34:36 77 34:33 74 34:33 77 34:27 64 34:22 9-19 9-12 San Francisco Cincinnati Dallas 9-27 Phi 10-04 10-03 LV Pit LA Chargers Green Bay Cle GB LV 10-17 9-12 10-17 Arizona

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N.Y. GIANTS 25, CAROLINA 3 First Ouarter

Car: FG Gonzalez 45, 8:37. Second Quarter NYG: safety, 14:53. NYG: FG Gano 49, 12:53. **Third Quarter** NYG: Pettis 5pass from Dan Jones (Gano kick), :59. **Fourth Quarter** NYG: FG Gano 53, 12:41. NYG: FG Gano 44, 5:54. NYG: Booker 19run (Gano kick), 4:46. A: 71.889.

**TEAM STATS** CAR NYG First downs 11 21 Total net yards Rushes-yards 173 302 31-103 Passing 117 199 5-12 1-23 Punt returns 2-14 Kickoff returns Interceptions ret. 0-0 1-14 Comp-att-int Sacked-yards lost 19-39-1 24-34-0 6-27 2-20 7-36.857 5-45.8 Punts 0-0 7-37 Fumbles-lost

Penalties-yards Time of possession 25:25 RUSHING: Carolina, Hubbard 12-28, Freeman 3-18, Walker 1-13, Smith 1-(minus 3). N.Y. Giants, Booker 14-51, Jones 8-28, Penny 9-24. PASSING: Carolina, Darnold 16-25-1-111, Walker 3-14-0-33. N.Y. Giants, Jones 23-33-0-203, Pettis 1-1-0-16. RECEIVING: Carolina, Moore 6-73. Hubbard 4-28, Kirkwood 3-16, Anderson 3-14, Tremble 2-12, Freeman 1-1. N.Y. Giants, Engram 6-44, Slavton 5-63.

Pettis 5-39, Ross 2-27, Booker 2-15, Rudolph 2-8, Jones 1-16, C.Johnson 1-7. TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Car. Chinn 4-4-0, Chandler 4-3-0, Der.Brown 4-2-1, Burns 4-0-1, Jackson 4-0-0. N.YG, Peppers 4-1-1, Oiulari 3-2-2,5, Lawrence 3-0-1, L.Williams 1-5-1.5. INTERCEPTIONS: N.Y. Giants, Bradberry

MISSED FIELD GOALS: None.

THURSDAY'S GAME: CLEVELAND 17, DENVER 14 Denver 0 0 7 7 10 0 7 0 Cleveland First Quarter Cle: D.Johnson 4run (McLaughlin kick), 12:20.

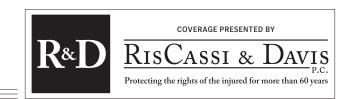
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Cle: FG McLaughlin 52, 3:09.
Third Quarter
Den: Gordon 8pass from Bridgewater
(McManus kick), 7:48.
Cle: Stanton 1pass from Keenum (McLaughlin kick), :27.

Fourth Quarter
Den: J.Williams 10pass from Bridgewater (McManus kick), 5:17.

**TEAM STATS** DEN CLE 15 23 223 376 14-41 33-182 First downs Rushes-yards Passing Punt returns 182 194 Kickoff returns 1-26 3-56 Interceptions ret. 0-0 1-0 23-33-1 21-33-0 Sacked-yards lost 2-5 4-50.5 3-51.667 Punts 0-0 9-60 Penalties-yards 2-15 Time of possession 23:09 36:51

RUSHING: Denver, J.Williams 4-20,

Gordon 8-18, Bridgewater 2-3. Cleveland, D.Johnson 22-146, Felton 2-13, Kelly 2-13, Keenum 4-7, Stanton 2-5, Schwartz 1-(minus 2). **PASSING:** Denver, Bridgewater 23-33-1-187. Cleveland, Keenum 21-33-0-199. **RECEIVING:** Denver, J.Williams 6-32, Sutton 5-68, Fant 5-39, T.Patrick 2-16, Hinton 2-15, Gordon 2-14, Saubert 1-3. Cleveland, Landry 5-37, Felton 3-21, Hooper 2-42, Beckham 2-23, D.Johnson 2-22, Schwartz 2-22, Njoku 2-18, Bryant 1-15, Stanton 1-1, Higgins 1-(minus 2). TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Den, Jackson 6-3-0, S.Harris 3-1-1. Cle, Walker 7-3-0, Garrett 1-2-1.5, Clowney 1-1-.5. INTERCEPTION: Cle, J.Johnson 1-0. MISSED FG: Cle, McLaughlin 41.



**MLB** 

# Work stoppage almost certain on Dec. 2

By Ronald Blum

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Baseball's ninth work stoppage and first in 26 years appears almost certain to start Dec. 2, freezing the free-agent market and threatening the start of spring training in February.

Negotiations have been taking place since last spring, and each side thinks the other has not made proposals that will lead toward an agreement replacing the five-year contract that expires at 11:59 p.m.

The luxury tax system that started with the 2003 season sunsets with the expiration of the labor contract, with the exception of completing accounting and payments for the 2021 tax year. Uncertainty over the 2022 season probably will cause high-spending clubs to delay reaching pricier player agreements.

Free agents can start signing with any team on the sixth day following the World Series, and this year's group includes Carlos Correa, Corey Seager, Freddie Freeman, Trevor Story, Max Scherzer, Marcus Semien, Kris Bryant, Anthony Rizzo, Michael Conforto and Kevin Gausman.

MLB may attempt a signing freeze with the start of a lockout, or the marketplace might grind to a halt on its own, even more pronounced than the slowdowns of the 2017-18 and 2018-19 offsea-

New York Yankees general



Enjoy baseball while you can. A major league work stoppage is expected when the five-year labor agreement between the owners and players expires at 11:59 p.m. on Dec. 1. TONY GUTIERREZ/AP

manager Brian Cashman doesn't know the parameters of what he has to spend.

"I have yet to have the conversation yet with what potentials, acknowledging that we have budget commitments already in play and depending on how the new collective bargaining agreement works out over the course of time, hopefully sooner than later,"

Agents say they have received no guidance from the players' association. Some have braced for a two-week scramble to sign next March or later, whenever a lock-

This lack of pace in negotiations is similar to what occurred in 1989-90, when the agreement expired Dec. 31 and owners announced on Jan. 9 that a lockout would begin Feb. 15 absent an agreement. A deal was reached March 1 and opening day was delayed a week until April 9, causing 78 games to be postponed and rescheduled.

Teams have proposed eliminating salary arbitration and allowing players to become free agents in the offseason after they turn 29 ½ rather than the six seasons of major league service in place since 1976. They have proposed a lower luxury threshold along with a payroll floor. Players have refused for decades to consider a payroll floor, feeling it would lead to a salary cap.

Concerned with "tanking" by rebuilding teams and a slide in spending on major league payrolls, players want changes in the current deal, which calls for payrolls to be taxed above \$210 million (using average annual values plus benefits) and includes surtaxes that went into place for 2017. Management's proposal called for the threshold to be dropped to \$180 million, another factor that may gridlock many free agent negotiations.

The average major league salary dropped from \$4,097,122 in 2017 to \$3,881,021 in 2020, before accounting for prorated pay caused by the pandemic, according to the players' association. Based on this year's opening-day payrolls, the final figure for 2021 is projected to be about \$3.7 million.

Baseball was interrupted by eight work stoppages from 1972-95, the last a 7½-month strike in 1994-95 that wiped out the World Series for the first time in 90 years. The closest the sport has come to another stoppage was in 2002, when an agreement was reached on Aug. 30 about 3 ½ hours before players had been set to strike. That marked the first agreement without a stoppage since 1969.

Agreements were reached before the expiration on Oct. 24 in 2006, on Nov. 22 in 2011 and on Nov. 30 in 2016.



UConn interim head coach Lou Spanos pats Stan Cross on the back after Middle Tennessee State scored in the first half in a 44-13 win over the Huskies on Friday night. JESSICA HILL/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

# **UConn**

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receiving \$1.2 million to play this

game in South Carolina. There would be more interest if this game brought a sibling rivalry with its starting quarterbacks, but UConn's Tyler Phommachanh, who injured a leg Oct. 2, will not be back for this game. His brother Taisun Phommachanh made a remarkably fast comeback from an Achilles injury and has played in three games for Clemson. Against Pitt, he rushed twice for 17 yards and completed 3 of 7 passes for 23. The Phommachanh brothers are from Stratford and both played at Avon Old Farms.

"I don't see [Tyler] coming back for the Clemson game," Spanos

said. "Right now, we're focusing on Clemson, and he won't be there for Clemson."

There is much to clean up following the loss to Middle Tennessee State. The Huskies tied the score 10-10 early in the second quarter but were routed from there, possessing the ball only 7  $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes of the second half. MTSU picked up 30 first downs, threw for 318 yards and accumulated 473 yards in offense.

UConn allowed quarterback Chase Cunningham to escape pressure repeatedly, and he then burned them with big running or passing plays.

"I feel like middle of second quarter we were doing well," Spanos said, "but then, in the three phases, we had to be more consistent. There were breakdowns on the defensive side, too long of drives, lost contain[ment], not staying on the coverage, a lot of missed tackles. On offense, we had a lot of dropped balls, did a poor job of finishing blocks, finishing runs, and on special teams we've got to be more consistent."

After being outscored 132-28 the first three games, UConn was alive until the last play against Wyoming and Vanderbilt, was in the game until late at UMass and

"We're going to get better, for each other and for ourselves," Spanos said. "The energy is there. You wish you could have made more plays, more plays in the second half."

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# Hockey

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University of Wisconsin, where she helped the Badgers go to the Frozen Four four times and win two NCAA titles. In 2010, she took a year off from college to play in the Olympics, and at age 20, she was the youngest member of the U.S. team.

In 2018, the Americans finally were able to hold off the Canadians on the biggest stage and win their first gold medal since the U.S. won the inaugural Olympic women's ice hockey competition

"When Maddie [Rooney] stopped the puck that was inching its way closer to the goal line on that last shootout attempt was when it sunk in that we were going to win," Knight said. "But it wasn't until we kind of got back [to the U.S.] that it was like, 'Oh. We won.' We forget — we're over there, it was just us. Our families get to come over, so there's a little bit bigger circle, but then there's a bigger circle of everyone who comes up to you when you're doing random things in your life, and they're like, 'I stayed up till 2 a.m., 3 a.m., watching you guys. Wow, that was quite a victory.'

"That was really cool. You realize it's so much bigger than you."

Knight was in Canada in March 2020, so she packed up and moved to her home in Idaho before the border closed due to the pandemic. She built a gym in her garage so was able to keep up her training, but she didn't skate until the end

'The way I looked at it was less tread on the tires," she said. "It's easy to sit there and go, 'Oh man, I'm in my prime...' I get to play longer now. That's how I looked

"I was traveling every 2 ½ weeks before that. I was like, 'This is really nice, to stay home.' My dogs get sad when I leave."

It has been a little more difficult to build chemistry on this team because of the limitations initially placed on the players due to COVID-19.

"It's hard to replicate the chemistry you develop just doing things together," she said. "You would go to practice, put your mask on and essentially leave the rink. Then you'd see everybody on Zoom. It's not the same. I think our group did a good job, all things considered, trying to stay connected."

Monday's game is just another stepping stone toward Beijing.

"It presents an awesome opportunity to learn how to problem solve on the fly," Knight said. "It gives us sort of a measuring stick, where we are and where we want to go. It's wonderful to get the competitive juices flowing against someone who's comparable to us."

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Team USA's Hilary Knight looks for the puck during the second period of an exhibition game against Canada on Friday in Allentown, Pa. CHRIS

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# Safety Tip of the Day

A carbon monoxide alarm is an absolute must if you own a fireplace. The real danger of carbon monoxide comes from not being able to see, taste or smell it.

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New York	2	1	.667	_
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	_
Brooklyn	1	2	.333	1
Boston	1	2	.333	1
Toronto	1	2	.333	1
SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Charlotte	3	0	1.000	_
Washington	2	0	1.000	1/2
Miami	1	1	.500	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Atlanta	1	1	.500	11/2
Orlando	1	2	.333	2
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	3	0	1.000	_
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1
Cleveland	1	2	.333	2
Indiana	1	2	.333	
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San Antonio	1	2	.333	$1\frac{1}{2}$
New Orleans	0	3	.000	$2\frac{1}{2}$
NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Utah	2	0	1.000	
Minnesota	2	0	1.000	_
Denver	2	0	1.000	_
Portland	1	1	.500	1
Oklahoma City	0	3	.000	21/2
PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Golden State	2	0	1.000	_
Sacramento	1	1	.500	1
Phoenix	1	2	.333	$1\frac{1}{2}$
L.A. Clippers	0	2	.000	2
L.A. Lakers	0	2	.000	2

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS** Charlotte 111, Brooklyn 95 Orlando 110, New York 104 Boston 107, Houston 97 Philadelphia 115, Oklahoma City 103 Golden State at Sacramento, late Memphis at L.A. Lakers, late

**MONDAY'S GAMES** Boston at Charlotte, 7p.m. Milwaukee at Indiana, 7p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 7:30p.m. Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30p.m. Orlando at Miami, 7:30p.m. Washington at Brooklyn, 7:30p.m. New Orleans at Minnesota, 8p.m. Cleveland at Denver, 9p.m.

Portland at L.A. Clippers, 10:30p.m. **SATURDAY'S RESULTS** Cleveland 101, Atlanta 95 Indiana 102, Miami 91, OT Dallas 103, Toronto 95 Chicago 97, Detroit 82 Minnesota 96, New Orleans 89 Milwaukee 121, San Antonio 111 Portland 134, Phoenix 105 Memphis 120, L.A. Clippers 114

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Nashville	11	4	16	49	47	28
Orlando City	12	8	11	47	45	44
New York City FC	12	11	8	44	51	34
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	11	7	43	37	31
Atlanta	11	9	10	43	40	34
CF Montréal	11	10	10	43	44	41
D.C. United	12	14	5	41	51	50
Inter Miami CF	11	15	5	38	33	48
Columbus	10	13	8	38	38	42
Chicago	9	16	7	34	36	51
Toronto FC	6	17	8	26	35	60
Cincinnati	4	19	8	20	33	64
WESTERN	W	L	Т	PT	GF	GA
Seattle	17	7	7	58	51	28
Sporting KC	16	7	7	55	54	34
Colorado	15	6	10	55	45	32
Portland	14	13	4	46	48	51
LA Galaxy	13	11	7	46	46	48
Minnesota United	12	10	9	45	36	38
Vancouver	11	9	11	44	41	42
Real Salt Lake	12	12	6	42	48	46
Los Angeles FC	11	12	8	41	47	45
San Jose	9	12	10	37	41	48
Houston	6	14	12	30	36	51
FC Dallas	6	14	11	29	43	52
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TUESDAY'S MATCH eles FC, 10:30p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES Colorado at New England, 7p.m. Miami at Atlanta, 7:30p.m. Nashville at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m. Orlando City at Columbus, 7:30p.m. Philadelphia at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. New York at D.C. United, 7:30p.m. Chicago at New York City FC, 7:30p.m. Real Salt Lake at FC Dallas, 8p.m. LA Galaxy at Sporting KC, 8:30p.m. Minnesota at Vancouver, 10p.m. San Jose at Portland, 10p.m.

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS** Sporting Kansas City 2, Seattle 1 N.Y. Red Bulls 2. Columbus 1 New York City FC 6, D.C. United 0 Philadelphia 1, Nashville 0 CF Montréal 1. Toronto FC 1 Los Angeles FC 1, Minnesota 1 Chicago 1, Real Salt Lake 0 Miami 5, Cincinnati 1 Colorado 2, Portland 0 FC Dallas 2, LA Galaxy 2 Vancouver 1, San Jose 1

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Reign FC	12	8	3	39	34	24
Washington	10	7	6	36	28	26
Chicago	10	8	5	35	27	28
Gotham FC	8	5	9	33	27	19
Houston	9	9	5	32	31	30
North Carolina	9	9	5	32	28	23
Orlando	7	9	7	28	27	31
Louisville	5	12	5	20	19	38
Kancac City	3	12	7	16	15	33

THURSDAY'S MATCH Gotham FC at Louisville, 7:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCHES Chicago at Orlando, 7p.m. Reign FC at Kansas City, 8p.m.

**SATURDAY'S MATCH** 

North Carolina at Portland, 10p.m.						
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West Ham	9	5	2	2 16	10	17
Brighton	9	4	3	2 9	9	15
Tottenham	9	5	0	4 9	13	15
Man United	9	4	2	3 16	15	14
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Leicester	9	4	2	3 15	15	14
Arsenal	9	4	2	3 10	13	14
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Watford	9	3		5 12	17	10
Crystal Palace	9	1	6	2 11	14	9
Southampton	9	1	5	3 8	12	
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West Ham 1. Tottenham 0 Liverpool 5, Manchester United 0 SATURDAY'S MATCHES Leicester vs. Arsenal, 7:30a.m. Burnley vs. Brentford, 10a.m. Liverpool vs. Brighton, 10a.m. Man City vs. Crystal Palace, 10a.m. Newcastle vs. Chelsea, 10a.m. Watford vs. Southampton, 10a.m. Tottenham vs. Man United, 12:30p.m

**U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE (15-2-2) q-Nov. 12:** vs. Mexico, 9 p.m. **q-Nov. 16:** vs. Jamaiaca, 5 p.m. **q-Jan. 27, 2022:** vs. El Salvador, TBD q-World Cup qualifying

**U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE Tuesday:** vs. South Korea, 8 p.m., at Allianz Field, St. Paul, Minn.

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Buffalo	5	3	1	1	7	14	10
Detroit	6	3	2	1	7	20	21
Boston	4	3	1	0	6	14	11
Tampa Bay	5	2	2	1	5	15	21
Toronto	6	2	3	1	5	12	19
Ottawa	5	2	3	0	4	10	12
Montreal	6	1	5	0	2	10	20
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N.Y. Rangers	6	4	1	1	9	14	13
Carolina	4	4	0	0	8	18	7
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	2	8	23	12
Washington	5	3	0	2	8	19	11
New Jersey	4	3	1	0	6	11	10
Columbus	5	3	2	0	6	15	14
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**MLB POSTSEASON** POSTSEASON SCHEDULE

Atlanta 4. LA Dodgers 2

Oct. 16: G1 Atlanta 3-2 Oct. 17: G2 Atlanta 5-4

Oct. 23: G6 Atlanta 4-2.

Oct. 19: G3 L.A. Dodgers 6-5 Oct. 20: G4 Atlanta 9-2 Oct. 21: G5 Los Angeles 11-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Best-of-7)

WORLD SERIES (Best-of-7, Fox) Houston vs. Atlanta Tuesday: G1 Atlanta (Morton 14-6) at Houston (Valdez 11-6), 8:09 p.m.

Wednesday: G2 in Houston, 8:09 p.m. Friday: G3 in Atlanta, 8:09 p.m. Saturday: G4 in Atlanta, 8:09 p.m.

**x-Oct. 31:** G5 in Atlanta, 8:15 p.m. **x-Nov. 2:** G6 in Houston, 8:09 p.m. **x-Nov. 3:** G7 in Houston, 8:09 p.m.

LATE SATURDAY: ATLANTA 4, L.A. DODGERS 2

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Smith c Taylor 3b Bellinger cf Pollock If

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Beaty 1b 5-Pujols ph-1b 2
Buehler p 1
c-Burns ph 1 0
Vesia p 0
Treinen p 0
e-Souza Jr. ph 1
Knebel p 0
Jansen p 0
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**TOTALS** 

Rosario If

Freeman 1b Albies 2b Riley 24

Riley 3b Duvall cf-rf

Pederson rf Smith p Swanson ss d'Arnaud c

Anderson p 1
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Minter p 0
d-Camargo ph 1
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5th. c-GO for Buehler, 5th. d-flied out for Minter, 6th. e-SO for Treinen, 7th.

f-2B for Matzek, 8th, 1-ran for Soler,

8th. **LOB:** LAD 5, Atl 12. **2B:** Pollock 2(3), Taylor (3), Albies (1), Riley (2), Adri-

anza (1), Soler (1), HR: Rosario (3), off

Buehler. **RBIs:** Bellinger (4), Pollock (7), Riley (4), Rosario 3(9). **SB:** Freeman (1).

Runners left in scoring position: LAD 4 (Betts 3, Pollock); Atl 6 (Duvall 2, Riley 4). RISP: LAD 2 for 10; Atl 2 for 8. Runners

**moved up:** Rosario. **GIDP:** Freeman. **DP:** LAD1 (Turner, Seager, Beaty).

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son pitched to 3batters, 7th Inherited runners-scored: Treinen 3-0, Matzek

HBP: Graterol (Pederson). Umpires: HP, Lance Barksdale; 1B, Tripp Gibson; 2B, Jordan Baker; 3B, Jerry Meals; RF, Mark Carlson; LF,

RECENT NLCS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER 2021: Eddie Rosario, LF, Atlanta

2020: Corey Seager, ss, LA Dodgers 2019: Howie Kendrick, DH, Washington

Sunday at At Kansas Speedway, Kansas

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NASCAR CUP HOLLYWOOD CASINO 400

City, Kan.; Lap length: 1.50 miles

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11 Kevin Harvick

13 Kurt Busch 6 Denny Hamlin

9 William Byron

7 Martin Truex Jr 10 Christopher Bell

Austin Dillon

21 Chris Buescher

24 Ross Chastain 27 Bubba Wallace

16 Daniel Suarez

22 Cole Custer

32 Ryan Preece

23 Corey Lajoie 20 Aric Almirola

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Time: 3:03:49. Margin: 3:619 seconds.
Caution Flags: 7 for 33 laps.
Lead Changes: 23 among 8 drivers.
Top 8 in Points: 1. K.Larson, 4181; 2.
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M.Truex, 4071; 7. B.Keselowski, 4068; 8.
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2 Ryan Blaney 29 Anthony Alfredo

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LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES NATIONAL LEAGUE (Best-of-7)

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Minnesota	5	4	1	0	8	17	16
Dallas	5	3	2	0	6	11	11
Winnipeg	5	2	2	1	5	20	19
Colorado	5	2	3	0	4	15	20
Nashville	6	2	4	0	4	17	19
Arizona	5	0	4	1	1	8	25
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Boston 4, San Jose 3 Nashville 5, Minnesota 2 Detroit 6, Chicago 3 N.Y. Islanders at Vegas, late

MONDAY'S GAMES Arizona at Florida, 7p.m. Calgary at N.Y. Rangers, 7p.m. Dallas at Columbus, 7p.m. Tampa Bay at Buffalo, 7p.m. Toronto at Carolina, 7p.m. Washington at Ottawa, 7p.m. Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS N.Y. Rangers 3, Ottawa 2 Calgary 4, Washington 3 (OT) Minnesota 4, Anaheim 3 (OT) Carolina 5, Columbus 1 Montreal 6, Detroit 1 New Jersey 2, Buffalo 1 (OT) Florida 4, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 7, Toronto 1 Winnipeg 6, Nashville 4 Colorado 4, Tampa Bay 3 (SO) St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 3 N.Y. Islanders 3, Arizona 0 Vancouver 4, Seattle 2

COLLEGE FOOTBALL						
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1. Georgia (63)	1.575	1	7-0	1		
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3. Alabama	1,417	4	7-1	3		
4. Oklahoma	1.383	3	8-0	4		
5. Ohio State	1.311	5	6-1	5		
6. Michigan	1.270	6	7-0	6		
7. Oregon	1.165	10	6-1	8		
8. Michigan State	1,160	9	7-0	7		
9. Iowa	1.035	11	6-1	10		
10. Mississippi	1.034	12	6-1	9		
11. Notre Dame	922	13	6-1	11		
12. Kentucky	849	15	6-1	12		
13. Wake Forest	801	16	7-0	13		
14. Texas A&M	700	17	6-2	14		
15. Oklahoma State	682	8	6-1	15		
16. Baylor	513	20	6-1	18		
17. Pittsburgh	510	23	6-1	19		
18. Auburn	481	19	5-2	21		
19. SMU	473	21	7-0	16		
20. Penn State	471	7	5-2	17		
21. San Diego State	390	22	7-0	20		
22. Iowa State	298		5-2	23		
23. UTSA	235	24	8-0	22		
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State 5, Florida 3, Minnesota 1, UCLA 1 SATURDAY'S SCORES Brown 49, Cornell 45 Bryant 31, Wagner 10 Cincinnati 27, Navy 20 Fordham 35, Lehigh 28 Georgetown 29. Bucknell 21 Holy Cross 42, Colgate 10 Illinois 20, Penn State 18, 90T James Madison 22, Delaware 10 LIU Brooklyn 30, CCSU 13 Maine 19, Albany (NY) 16 Morehead St. 27, Marist 24 NC Central 28, Morgan State 17 Norfolk St. 45, Howard 31 Pittsburgh 27, Clemson 17 Princeton 18, Harvard 16, 50T SC State 13, Delaware State 7 Sacred Heart 31, Duquesne 13 Stony Brook 27, Richmond 14 Villanova 44, Rhode Island 0 Wake Forest 70, Army 56 Yale 42, Penn 28 Alabama 52. Tennessee 24 Austin Peay 47, Murray State 6 Chattanooga 55, Samford 13 ETSU 17. Furman 13

Elon 24, New Hampshire 10 Florida A&M 31, MVSU 28 Florida State 59, Umass 3 Gardner-Webb 28, Robert Morris 17 Georgia St. 28, Texas State 16 Hampton 30, NC A&T 9 Jackson St. 42, Bethune-Cookman 12 Kennesaw State 30, Campbell 7 La.-Monroe 41. South Alabama 31 Louisville 28, Boston College 14 McNeese St. 28, Incarnate Word 20 Mercer 45, Wofford 14 Miami 31, NC State 30 Mississippi 31, LSU 17 Mississippi State 45. Vanderbilt 6 N. Alabama 45, Charleston Southern 22 Prairie View 48, Southern U. 21 Rice 30, UAB 24
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Miami (Ohio) 24, Ball State 17
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WORLD SERIES GAME 1
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ODDS TO WIN SERIES West Virginia 29, TCU 17 -145 Atlanta +122 BYU 21, Washington State 19 NFL WEEK 7 California 26, Colorado 3 Fresno State 34, Nevada 32 FAVORITE SP O/U New Orleans 4½ (42½) UNDERDOG Hawaii 48, New Mexico St. 34 Montana 34, Idaho 14 Montana St. 27, Idaho State 9 COLLEGE FOOTBALL THURSDAY FAVORITE SP O/U UNDERDOG at E. Carolina 8 (57½) South Florida at Co. Carolina 18½ (52) Troy Northern Colorado 17, S. Utah 9 New Mexico 14, Wyoming 3 Oregon 34, UCLA 31 FRIDAY Navy UNLV Oregon State 42, Utah 34 at Tulsa 91/2 (471/2) Sacramento State 44, N. Arizona 0 San Diego State 20, Air Force 14 at Nevada 201/2 (581/2) 23½ (64) at Tulane 4 (51½) at Michigan St. 11 (53) at Temp! SATURDAY Stephen F. Austin 37, Dixie State 20 Cincinnati UC Davis 24, Cal Poly 13 Weber State 35, E. Washington 34 Michigan

**PGA ZOZO CHAMPIONSHIP** 4th of 4 rounds, Accordia Golf Narashino CC,Chiba, Japan, 7,041 yards; Par 70 265 (-15) \$1,791,000 Hideki Matsuvama (500) 270 (-10) Brendan Steele (245) 66-68-70-66 Cameron Tringale (245) 67-66-68-69 274 (-6) Mackenzie Hughes (115) 70-68-69-67 Matt Wallace (115) Sebastian Munoz (115) 65-69-70-70 70-66-68-70 275 (-5) \$259,322 Lanto Griffin (73) Keegan Bradley (73) 69-67-73-66 70-71-69-65 Takumi Kanaya (0) 71-70-68-66 Luke List (73) Sam Ryder (73) 69-69-70-67 68-71-69-67 Tommy Fleetwood (73) 67-68-70-70 Collin Morikawa (73) Branden Grace (73) 71-68-67-69 276 (-4) Chan Kim (0) James Hahn (54) \$172,135 72-66-70-68 68-69-70-69 277 (-3) \$156,812 Tom Hoge (51) 278 (-2) 72-70-66-69 \$118,718 K.H. Lee (43) 70-69-72-67 Shugo Imahira (0) Si Woo Kim (43) 72-72-66-68 69-70-71-68 Henrik Norlander (43) 71-72-71-64 Hiroshi Iwata (0) Matt Jones (43) 63-73-73-69 67-69-73-69 Alex Noren (43) 68-68-71-71 **279 (-1)**Adam Long (34) **\$78,870** 72-67-71-69 Maverick McNealy (34) 73-69-72-65 Wyndham Clark (34) 70-68-70-71 Keita Nakajima;73-69-70-68;—;280;E 280 (E) \$63,780 Xander Schauffele (27) Troy Merritt (27) 70-74-68-68 68-68-76-68 Charley Hoffman (27) 71-72-70-67 Joaquin Niemann (27) Naoto Nakanishi (0) 64-71-73-72 71-73-73-63 Adam Schenk (27) 67-72-68-73 281 (+1) Yuki Inamori (0) \$50,098 69-71-73-68 Kyle Stanley (20) 70-72-71-68 Tomoharu Otsuki (0) Jinichiro Kozuma (0) 70-71-69-71 74-71-71-65 282 (+2) \$40,397 Shaun Norris (0) Rikuya Hoshino (0) 68-72-72-70 69-72-72-69 Rvutaro Nagano (0) 71-71-79 Andrew Putnam (15) Harry Higgs (15) 73-69-71-69 68-72-70-72 283 (+3) \$31,442 Pat Perez (11) Rickie Fowler (11) 70-69-73-71 70-71-71-71 Rvan Palmer (11) 72-68-70-73 71-70-68-74 \$24,378 69-69-73-73 Ryuichi Oiwa (0) 284 (+4)

Matthew NeSmith (9) Chris Kirk (9) 70-72-69-73 69-70-71-74 Sung Kang (9) 74-69-74-67 **LPGA BMW CHAMPIONSHIP** 4th of 4 rounds; LPGA International Busan, Busan, South Korea, 6,726 yards; Par: 72; a-amateur; x-won in playoff 266 (-22) x-Jin Young Ko \$300,000 266 (-22) \$180,553 Hee Jeong Lim 271 (-17) 67-66-65-68 **\$95,144** 73-67-67-64 A Lim Kim Da Yeon Lee 66-71-70-64 68-73-65-65 Na Rin An 64-69-69-69 272 (-16) In Gee Chun **\$52,392** 65-69-70-68 Hae Ran Rvu 66-70-67-69 **\$43,989** 67-71-67-68 273 (-15) 274 (-14) \$38,552 Ji Hyun Oh Danielle Kang 71-69-69-65 66-68-69-71 275 (-13) \$33,510 Ariya Jutanugarn Minjee Lee 70-69-69-6 67-69-68-71

Erik van Rooven (9)

PGA CHAMPIONS DOMINION ENERGY CHARITY CLASSIC 3rd of 3 rounds; The Country Club of Virginia, Richmond, Va., Yardage: 7,025; 202 (-14) x-Bernhard Langer 66-67-69 202 (-14) \$180,000 Doug Barron 204 (-12) \$144,800 Steve Flesch 205 (-11) 64-67-73 **\$91,500** Ernie Els 70-72-63 Ken Duke 68-69-68 Tim Petrovic 67-67-71 Steven Alker 63-70-72 206 (-10) \$57,333 Thongchai Jaide Matt Gogel 66-71-69 Jim Furyk 207 (-9) **, \$44,000** 69-70-68 Darren Clarke Marco Dawson) Jeff Sluman

MALLORCA GOLF OPEN 4th of 4 rounds; Golf Santa Ponsa I,Balearic Islands, Spain 7,156 yards; Par: 70 265 (-15) \$175,543 Jeff Winther 62-71-62-70 **266 (-14)** Pep Angles ,\$77,412 65-70-64-67 64-69-64-69 Jorge Campillo Sebastian Soderberg 66-68-64-68 268 (-12) 68-66-70-64 Laurie Canter Sebastian Garcia Rodriguez 66-67-67-68 **270 (-10)** \$26,141 **\$26,141** 63-67-70-70 **Bryce Easton** Andrew Johnston Niklas Lemke 66-71-67-66 Jack Senior 68-67-66-69 **TENNIS** 

**VTB KREMLIN CUP** Sunday at Olympic Stadium; Moscow, indoors-hardcourt MEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP

#2 Aslan Karatsev d. #6 Marin Cilic, WOMEN'S SINGLES. CHAMPIONSHIP #9 Anett Kontaveit d. Ekaterina Alexandrova, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

ATP EUROPEAN OPEN Sunday at Lotto Arena, Antwerp, Belgium, indoors-hardcourt MEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP #1 Jannik Sinner d. #2 Diego Schwartzman, 6-2, 6-2.

**WTA TENERIFE LADIES OPEN** Sunday, Tenerife, Spain; out-hoard WOMEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP Ann Li d. M.Camila Osorio Serrano, 6-1, 6-4

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	51/2 (591/2)	
at Pittsburgh 1	1 (62)	Miami
at Oregon 2	6 (50)	Colorado
	7 (48)	at W. Virginia
	1/2 (52)	Wash. St.
Missouri 1	7 (63)	at Vanderbilt
at Utah State	7 (68½)	) Hawaii
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		at N'thwestern
	1/2 (69)	Texas Tech
at Kansas St.	3 (60)	TCU
at Appal. St. 25	1/2 (591/2)	La-Monroe
		Boston College
	1/2 (46)	Florida State
at Marshall 21	1/2 (68)	FIU
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Kyle Larson won his third straight race Sunday. The victory for Hendrick Motorsports came on the 17th anniversary of the team's tragic plane crash. MEG OLIPHANT/GETTY

**NASCAR PLAYOFFS** 

# Larson earns special win

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. -Kyle Larson drove to yet another victory, his ninth of the year and most meaningful to date in his new job with Hendrick Motorsports.

Larson drove the No. 5 Chevrolet to victory lane at Kansas Speedway on Sunday, the 17th anniversary of a Hendrick plane crash that killed all 10 people aboard. The plane was traveling to a race in Virginia and among those killed was Rick Hendrick's only son.

Ricky Hendrick used the No. 5 during his driving career and the 24-yearold was the heir apparent of NASCAR's winningest team at the time of his death. Larson's car is stylized to resemble Ricky Hendrick's scheme, and hours before Sunday's race, team owner Hendrick texted Larson to stress what a win would mean to him on this date.

"I didn't ever get to meet Ricky or the other men and women who lost their lives that day," Larson said. "But I felt the importance of this race. So crazy how it all worked out for me to win. So again, thank you to Rick Hendrick, I know this means a lot to you and I'm glad I could get it done."

When Rick Hendrick texted Larson earlier Sunday, he told his new driver that all four of the Hendrick crews would turn their hats backwards on the fifth lap in honor of how Ricky Hendrick wore his caps. He urged Larson to be the leader on the fifth lap and Larson was determined to deliver.

"To lose your child and so many other people that day, I can't imagine what the feeling may have been for everybody at that time,"

Larson said. "So to come here 17 years to the day and win in this paint scheme, with this number, it's just pretty surreal. I've heard lots of good stories about Ricky and I wish I could have met him."

The victory was Larson's third consecutive and fourth over the last six playoff races. Larson has won three straight races twice this season and is the first driver to do that since the late Dale Earnhardt in

Larson is locked into the Nov. 7 championship finale, and the remaining three spots in the winnertake-all title race will be settled next Sunday at Martinsville Speedway in Virginia – where the Hendrick flight was headed on that 2004 race morning.

Larson beat reigning Cup champion and Hendrick teammate Chase Elliott by 3.619-seconds for the win, but Elliott focused on the importance of the day for the organization over his defeat.

"This is a day that nobody is ever going to forget. Just thinking about Mr. Hendrick and all the families that were affected 17 years ago today," Elliott said. "Just proud to be a part of their family and hope we can make them proud these next two weeks."

Elliott last year swept Martinsville and then the finale at Phoenix to win his first Cup title. He'll go to Martinsville seeking the

In finishing second at Kansas, Elliott moved above the cutline and is second in the standings headed to Martinsville. Denny Hamlin is third and Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Kyle Busch fourth, a single point above the elimination line.

# **IN BRIEF**

# F1 leader Verstappen claims victory in Texas

News services

Max Verstappen held off Formula One title rival Lewis Hamilton over the final laps of the U.S. Grand Prix on Sunday to win his eighth race of the season and double his lead in the championship standings.

Verstappen, 24, who entered the Circuit of the Americas in Austin, Texas, with a six-point lead over Hamilton in the standings, now leads the seven-time champion by 12 points with five races remaining.

College football: Alabama inched up to No. 3 in The AP poll behind top-ranked Georgia and No. 2 Cincinnati. The Bulldogs are a unanimous No. 1 for the third straight week.

Golf: Bernhard Langer became the oldest winner in PGA Tour Champions history at 64, beating Doug Barron with a 6-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a playoff in the Dominion Energy Charity Classic in Richmond, Virginia. It was the 42nd senior victory for Langer. At 64 years, 1 month, 27 days, Langer broke the age record of 63

years, 5 months, 4 days set by Scott Hoch in 2019. ... Jin Young Ko birdied her first playoff hole with fellow South Korean player Hee Jeong Lim to win the BMW Ladies Championship in Busan, South Korea. Ko, 26, will return to No. 1 with her 11th LPGA Tour title.

NBA: A few dozen demonstrators supporting Nets G Kyrie Irving and protesting New York City's COVID-19 vaccine mandate gathered outside Barclays Center before the team's 111-95 home-opening loss to the Hornets. A small group broke through barriers and got all the way to the front entrance of the building, forcing arena officials to briefly close the doors while fans were trying to get in. Irving isn't with the Nets because of his refusal to get vaccinated.

Soccer: Angry fans surrounded Ronald Koeman's car and shouted insults at the Barcelona manager as he tried to leave Camp Nou following his team's 2-1 loss to Real Madrid. It was Barca's fourth straight Clásico loss.

## **BRUINS 4, SHARKS 3**

# Marchand scores 28 seconds in as Bruins beat Sharks

By Doug Alder Associated Press

BOSTON — Brad Marchand scored 28 seconds into the game and added an assist as the Boston Bruins ended San Jose's unbeaten start with a 4-3 victory over the Sharks on Sunday.

David Pastrnak and Derek Forbort each had a goal and an assist, and Jake DeBrusk also scored for Boston. Patrice Bergeron had two assists and Linus Ullmark finished with 23 saves for the Bruins, who held on after the Sharks scored back-to-back goals late in the third period.

The Sharks pulled their goalie for the final 1:37, but Forbort and his fellow defensemen helped Ullmark weather the late push and hang on.

"That's to be expected when you've got a one-goal lead and they're pushing hard to score," said Forbort, who signed with Boston as



The Bruins' Brad Marchand (63) celebrates his goal with teammates as the San Jose Sharks' Logan Couture skates away during the first period Sunday in Boston. MICHAELDWYER/AP

a free agent in July and got his first goal as a Bruin on Sunday. "I love it. Being out there with a one-goal

lead, goalie pulled, it's kind of my favorite time to play hockey." Jasper Weatherby, Tomas Hertl and Timo Meier scored for the Sharks, who were trying to start 5-0 for the first time since 2013. Adin Hill was pulled after allowing four goals on 14 shots in the first 21:28. James Reimer replaced Hill and stopped all 20 shots he faced, keeping the Sharks close before goals 1:49 apart in the third made it a tight finish.

"There were some tips in front that made the game a little bit more interesting than it had to be, so that's on me," said Ullmark, who won back-to-back starts. "But overall, it was a step in the right direction."

Hertl pulled the Sharks to 4-2 when he tipped in a goal with 6:41 left in the third. Meier made it a one-goal game on a tip with 4:52 remaining. The Bruins challenged whether Meier's stick was too high when it made contact with a shot by Logan Couture, but the call stood after a video review.

Marchand needed just 28

seconds to put Boston up 1-0 on a wrist shot from the slot after taking a setup pass from Bergeron from behind the net. Pastrnak also had an assist as Boston's top line got the Bruins rolling early and kept it up throughout the first period.

"We weren't playing our game," Hill said.

Marchand picked up an assist on a crossing pass to Forbort, whose wrist shot from just inside the blue line put Boston up 2-0 with 16:42 left in the period. Bergeron set up Pastrnak's power-play goal with 3:48 left in the first, and DeBrusk added his second goal of the season early in the second period, forcing a turnover and skating the puck up the left side before firing a wrist shot that Hill couldn't get with his glove.

Weatherby's goal 32 seconds after Pastrnak put Boston up 3-0 was San Jose's only goal until Hertl tipped in a shot with 6:41 left in the third



Protesters rallying against COVID-19 vaccination mandates and in support of basketball player Kyrie Irving gather in the street outside the Barclays Center in Brooklyn before Sunday's game between the Brooklyn Nets and the Charlotte Hornets. **JOHN MINCHILLO/AP** 

HORNETS 111, NETS 95

# Hornets pull away to beat Nets for first 3-0 start

**By Brian Mahoney** Associated Press

NEW YORK — Miles Bridges had 32 points and nine rebounds, Ish Smith added 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter and the Charlotte Hornets improved to 3-0 for the first time by beating the Brooklyn Nets 111-95 on Sunday.

LaMelo Ball had 18 points, six rebounds and five assists for the Hornets, but it was their backups who led them in a dominant final quarter. Cody Martin scored eight of his 12 points in the final 12 minutes

Before that, it was another big game for Bridges, who had his second 30-point outing in the first three games and finished a point shy of his career high.

Kevin Durant scored 38 points for the Nets, who fell to 1-2. James Harden had 15 points, eight assists and seven rebounds for Brooklyn.

It was a disappointing home opener for the Nets.

The Hornets won their first two largely through their offense, with

a team-best 246 points in their first two games. This one was done through defense, outscoring the Nets 61-37 in the second half.

Leading by four, they broke it open with a 10-5 spurt, with Smith and Martin scoring all the points. Nets guard Patty Mills missed

Nets guard Patty Mills missed his first four 3-pointers after starting 10 for 10 this season.

Protesters show support for Irving's vaccine stance: Demonstrators supporting Nets guard Kyrie Irving and protesting New York's vaccine mandate gathered outside Barclays Center before the

A few dozen people were in the plaza outside the arena, some chanting "Let Kyrie play! Let Kyrie play!" and holding signs that said "Stand with Kyrie."

A small group even broke through barriers and got all the way to the front entrance of the arena about an hour before tipoff.

Irving is not with the Nets because of his refusal to get vaccinated against COVID-19. A New York mandate requires professional athletes playing for a team in the city be vaccinated in order to play or practice in public venues.

The Nets could have allowed Irving to play in road games, but they decided he wouldn't be with the team until he could be a full participant. Irving explained during an Instagram Live post that he was doing "what's best for me"

Protester Curtis Orwell said he and others were fighting for "bodily autonomy and sovereignty," and the right to choose what goes in their bodies.

"We also know so much more than we knew 18 months ago about the virus," he said. "We have therapeutics that have been tried and proven to great success. Unfortunately, those kinds of voices are being totally suppressed and censored."

Orwell said he was not vaccinated and knew some people who had lost jobs because they weren't.

"It doesn't feel right to them, and that's OK," he said. "We need to respect that." CELTICS 107, ROCKETS 97

# Tatum scores 31 to help Celtics avoid 0-3 start

**By Associated Press** 

HOUSTON — Jayson Tatum had 31 points and nine rebounds to help the Boston Celtics avoid their first 0-3 start since the 2013-14 season with a 107-97 win over the Houston Rockets on Sunday night.

Tatum had 20 points in the first half on 8 of 13 shooting. Al Horford finished with 17 points, including 11 in the third quarter, and 10 rebounds

and 10 rebounds.
Guard Dennis Schröder, who started for the injured Jaylen Brown, finished with 18 points and Grant Williams added 18 points off the bench.

Boston shot 44% from the field and hit 15 of 47 on 3-pointers. Second overall pick Jalen

Second overall pick Jalen Green had the best game in his young career, scoring 30 points including making 8 of 10 on 3-pointers. Christian Wood had 20 points and nine rebounds, and Kevin Porter Jr. added 15 points for Houston, which shot 43% and hit 14 of 32 on 3-pointers.

Boston held a 38-32 advantage in points in the paint and held a 43-40 advantage in rebounds.

After Houston knotted it at 55 on a layup by Green two minutes into the third, Boston went on a 10-0 spurt started with four straight points by Horford and capped on a 3-pointer by Tatum.

The Rockets responded with five straight points to cut the lead in half, but Boston responded with a 24-9 run to open the lead to 20 on a three-point play by Horford with 1 ½ minutes left in the third.

Boston committed 12 turnovers and forced Houston into 20 turnovers, which the Celtics turned into 28 points. The Rockets' Jae'Sean Tate

had 12 points and eight rebounds. Houston's bench was outscored, 31-14. The Celtics overcame an early eight-point deficit to give Ime

Udoka his first win as an NBA head coach.
Brown was out of the lineup

with left patella tendinopathy.

He had led the Celtics in scoring through the first two games,

averaging 27.5 points per game. Udoka said Brown's injury was something he dealt with last season, missing a few games.

"We just want to be cautious with it," Udoka said. "We have a back-to-back coming up, give him an extra day of rest and hopefully, he will be good to go tomorrow."

There's no rest for the Celtics, who travel to Charlotte, North Carolina, to face the Hornets on Monday.

The Rockets have a day off before playing the Mavericks in Dallas on Tuesday.



Celtics forward Jayson Tatum looks to drive around Rockets forward Jae'Sean Tate in the first half Sunday in Houston. MICHAEL WYKE/AP

**MAGIC 110, KNICKS 104** 

# Magic hold off Knicks at Madison Square Garden

By Matt Murschel
Orlando Sentinel

NEW YORK — Orlando has learned some hard lessons through the first two games, but that education is starting to pay off as the Magic earned their first win of the season, beating the New York Knicks, 110-104.

Cole Anthony posted his first career double-double in his return to the New York area, posting 29 points and 16 rebounds along with eight assists. Terrance Ross had 22 points — all in the fourth quarter.

It's the first win by the Magic (1-2) since beating the Detroit Pistons on May 3, snapping a ninegame losing streak dating to last

Anthony played high school basketball at Archbishop Molloy High School in nearby Queens. His father, Greg, played for the Knicks from 1991-95.

It was a game of runs for Orlando, which trailed by as many as 13 points midway through the second quarter but rallied to cut it to a five-point deficit at the intermission, 57-52. The Magic used a 12-0 run at the start of the final period to grab an 86-80 lead with 9:20 left and pushed the advantage to 101-92 before putting the game away late.

Julius Randle was one of three Knicks to score in double-digits, leading New York with 30 points and 15 rebounds. Derrick Rose had 23 points and Kemba Walker added 10.

Orlando had three days to digest their disappointing loss to the Knicks in their home opener before their rematch in Madison

Square Garden on Sunday.
This is the first set of back-to-back games this season with the

Magic traveling to South Florida to face the Miami Heat at FTX Arena Monday evening. Orlando has 15 sets of back-to-back games including later this week at Toronto (Friday) and Detroit (Saturday).

While the Magic are one of the youngest teams in the NBA with an average age of 25 years and 12 days, the challenge for first-year coach Jamahl Mosley is keeping his players fresh through the rigors of an 82-game schedule.

"In the preseason, we had some minutes and some days actually where we could prepare for this situation," said Mosley. "We pushed the guys a little bit harder in practice, going a little harder so they understood what it was like to be in a back-to-back.

"The guys are prepared for it. They understand the minutes they'll play, how they need to play those minutes when they're on the floor and understand exactly what they need to do."

Orlando has nine players who are 23 years or younger on its roster and the starting lineup on opening night against San Antonio was 21 years and 213 days. It was the youngest opening lineup of any team and the youngest since the NBA began tracking starters in 1970-71 according to Elias Sports.

Orlando's first two games were decidedly lopsided with the Magic losing by 26 and 25 points respectively. If the matchup against the Knicks gets out of hand Mosley could dive into his bench and give some reserves more minutes.

"We've prepared for it and I'll look at the minutes and the substitution patterns maybe a little differently," Mosely said. "These guys understand like tonight is the most important night and what we need to do."



The Knicks' Alec Burks is fouled by the Magic's Ignas Brazdeikis (17) as rookie Jalen Suggs trails the play during Sunday's game in New York. JOHN MUNSON/AP

# NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

### **SHORTS**

# Kraken come up short in home debut

Bo Horvat and Conor Garland weren't interested in letting the home debut of the Kraken turn into an all-night celebration. Instead, they helped add a little fire to the burgeoning Pacific Northwest rivalry between Vancouver and Seattle by crashing the Kraken's party. "It was loud. They got rockin' there," Horvat said. "But I thought we did a great job keeping our composure and ... responding." Horvat scored his second goal of the game on a power play with 7:08 remaining, and Garland scored on a breakaway three minutes later as the Canucks spoiled the home debut of the Kraken with a 4-2 win on Saturday night. Garland assisted on Horvat's first goal in the second period, and then scored his third of the season to give the Canucks a 3-2 lead and ruin a celebratory night with the Kraken playing their first home game in their new \$1 billion arena. Opening night under the roof of the reconstructed arena was three years in the making, but even longer for sports fans in the Seattle region who have desperately waited for a winter sports team to return after the departure of the NBA's SuperSonics. Fans were lined up outside Climate Pledge Arena hours before the puck drop and most were in their seats before the Kraken took the ice for warmups.

# Matsuyama wins by 5 shots in Japan



Masters champion Hideki Matsuyama had three birdies in five holes on the back nine and eagled the 18th for good measure for a five-stroke victory at the PGA Tour's Zozo Championship on Sunday. It was Matsuyama's first PGA Tour win in his native Japan, although he's only had one previous attempt. In

2019, Tiger Woods won the inaugural Zozo Championship, the first PGA Tour event in Japan, and last year the tournament was moved to California due to COVID-19 travel restrictions. Matsuyama finished with a 65 and a 15-under total of 265 at Narashino Country Club in Chiba. It was his seventh PGA Tour victory. If there was any doubt, Matsuyama hit a three-wood to about 12 feet with his second shot on the par-518th and made the eagle putt. "It was one of my biggest goals to win in front of the Japanese fans here in this country as well," Matsuyama, 29, said. "So happy that I'll be able to accomplish that." Americans Brendan Steele (66) and Cameron Tringale 69 were tied for second at 10 under. The PGA Tour's lone stop in Asia attracted only three of the world's top 20 players.

# Salah, Liverpool dominate Man U

There was a pick of moments that confirmed Manchester United's humiliation against Liverpool. Maybe it came with Mohamed Salah completing his hat trick by the 50th minute. Or in the celebrations as Liverpool defender Andy Robertson was heard repeatedly shouting "Keep going" at his teammates when they were already 5-0 up showing no mercy. Or there was the sight of Alex Ferguson shaking his head, sighing in the Old Trafford directors' box at seeing the shambles unfolding in the team he once led to so much glory. Close by was his one-time Liverpool managerial adversary, Kenny Dalglish, beaming in delight. Fewer United fans were there to witness the final embers of the embarrassment unfolding Sunday, having already booed the players off at halftime. How much longer after this 5-0 rout until United waves goodbye to manager manager Ole Gunnar Solskjaer? He has benefited from more than \$500 million in player spending in three years but looks far from delivering a first Premier League trophy since the retirement of Ferguson in 2013 after collecting his 13th. Even Liverpool has won the title more recently, in 2020, to end a 30-year drought. "We know we're rock bottom," Solskjaer said. "It can't feel any worse than this."



Dansby Swanson, Eddie Rosario and Ozzie Albies celebrate after the Braves beat the Dodgers 4-2 on Saturday to advance to the World Series. The Braves will take on the Astros, beginning Tuesday night in Houston. MICHAELZARRILLI/GETTY

**WORLD SERIES** PREVIEW

# Decades in the making

Braves-Astros Fall Classic pairs former NL rivals

By Ben Walker Associated Press

Freddie Freeman swinging onto baseball's biggest stage for the first time, Jose Altuve & Co. back for more. Luis Garcia, Framber Valdez and a fresh set of Astros arms facing Ozzie Albies, Austin Riley and these eager, young Braves bats.

And the endless quest for Mr. Dusty

Braves-Astros, a lot to savor in this World Series — even a family faceoff. Braves manager Brian Snitker's son, Troy, is an Astros hitting coach.

'It's like the Snitkers are going to have a World Series trophy in their house here," dad said Saturday night. "I don't know who is going to own it, but we're going to have one. So that's a pretty cool thing, too."

A matchup six decades in the making, pairing former National League rivals who've played more than 700 times, including five postseason series. Think of The Hammer and The Toy Cannon teeing up home run derby at the Astrodome, or Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz vs. Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio on a June evening on TBS.

Because of scheduling and COVID-19, the Astros and Braves haven't seen each other since 2017. They'll now meet for Game 1 on Tuesday night in Houston.

The Astros opened as a 3-2 favorite, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

But before we begin, let's just say

it: There are many baseball fans who might not be thrilled to see either team here in late October.

Altuve and Astros teammates Carlos Correa, Alex Bregman and Yuli Gurriel will forever wear the label of cheaters after being part of a team that devised an illegal, sign-stealing scheme on its way to the 2017 championship.

At Minute Maid Park, they're cheered. At every other ballpark, they're heckled – and worse – as the game's worst villains.

"Ever since the news came out, the bad news that we've had to deal with about what happened in 2017, I think we've all wanted to prove what kind of class of players that we are and team that we are," AL Championship Series

MVP Yordan Alvarez said. "I wasn't here with the team in 2017, but I've gotten booed just as equal as anybody else. So I think we all have the same mentality that we really want to win a World Series to demonstrate that we are just a great team," he said.

The Astros are in the World Series for the third time in five years and got there minus ace Justin Verlander, who missed the season while recovering from Tommy John surgery.

The Braves overcame a season-ending knee injury to dynamic star Ronald Acuna Jr. in July and surged after being stuck at 52-55 in early August. Boosted by NL Championship Series MVP Eddie Rosario, the Braves are making their first appearance in the Fall Classic since 1999.

A lot of eyes will be on Baker. He won the World Series as a player with the Dodgers in 1981 and has taken five teams to the playoffs as a manager but never won the crown.

Baker took this job in 2020 in the wake of the Astros' cheating scandal – "there's a few things I still hadn't accomplished" - and at 72, with a lifetime of credentials, gets another

"Last year I felt like a substitute teacher, really. I was an outsider," Baker said. "But this year, they made

me feel like I was one of them." Over the years, these teams met a lot, starting when the 1962 expansion Houston Colt .45s took on the Milwaukee Braves. There were the days of catcher Joe Torre trying to throw out young Joe Morgan, the Niekro brothers pitching against each other and fireballing Nolan Ryan facing Dale

The .45s became the Astros in 1965 and from 1997-2005, the clubs played five times in the NL Division Series, with the Braves winning three of the matchups. The Astros moved from NL Central to the AL West in 2013.

Snitker followed all of them. The 66-year-old manager has spent four decades with the Braves organization as a player, coach and skipper.

He tuned in Friday night when the Astros and son Troy beat the Red Sox in the clinching Game 6 of the ALCS.

"That was neat. Proud of him. Got to FaceTime with him. Watched the celebration," he said, hours before the Braves finished off the Dodgers in Game 6 of the NLCS.

"I told him the first time, it's not this easy, you know, it's really hard to get there. But it's been a great experience for him and I'm happy for him. I said, I hope I can join you," he said.

Hours later, he and the Braves were on their way.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** WHAT WE LEARNED

# Not done: Ducks still in playoff hunt

By Matt Murschel | Orlando Sentinel

Oregon is still in the College Football Playoff mix. The Ducks rallied from a 14-0 deficit and then needed to hang on for dear life to outlast an upset-minded UCLA. Oregon remains the top team in the Pac-12, and with Penn State and Oklahoma State losing and Ohio State and Michigan yet to face off, finds itself sitting on the outside of the top four heading into the final week of October.

 $Penn\,State's\,playoff\,run\,ends\,with\,humiliating\,loss\,to\,Illi$ **nois.** Even with a Football Bowl Subdivision-record nine overtimes, Penn State couldn't find a way to get past Illinois. The Nittany Lions only managed 10 points in regulation as quarterback Sean Clifford looked a shell of his former self. The loss effectively ends PSU's chance of a Big Ten title and a shot at the playoffs.

Alabama makes a statement. The Crimson Tide's loss to Texas A&M two weeks ago knocked them out of the top spot and left many doubting whether Nick Saban's team could contend for a playoff spot. But after a back-and-forth first half against Tennessee, Bryce Young scored two touchdowns as Alabama had 28 points in the fourth quarter to put away the Volunteers and move one step closer to an SEC West title.

**lowa State is heating up at the right time.** After another rough September, the Cyclones find themselves right back in the Big 12 picture after winning three straight games including a win over No. 8 Oklahoma State. Iowa State, which is 16-6 in October under coach Matt Campbell and 6-2 against ranked teams in the month, still have a meeting with Oklahoma looming in November.

Oklahoma's issues go far deeper than who starts at QB. So much has been made about the quarterback controversy between Spencer Rattler and Caleb Williams, but the Sooners have bigger issues after the defense surrendered 23 points and 412 yards to a poor offensive team in Kansas. It was the fourth straight game in which Oklahoma has allowed 400-plus yards.

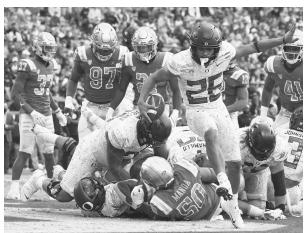
 $\hbox{Pitt's Kenny Pickett strengthens the case for the Heisman}$ **Trophy.** The Pittsburgh quarterback added to his already impressive resume by passing for 302 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Panthers past Clemson. Pickett has thrown 23 touchdowns with one interception and could find himself in the mix for the Heisman with a strong finish in a weak ACC.

Big Ten supremacy comes down to next week. Penn State's loss to Illinois might have taken some of the lusters out of next week's meeting with Ohio State but it doesn't change the fact next week's game along with Michigan State's visit to Michigan would go far in clearing a muddled picture in the Big Ten race.

Clemson's season takes another disappointing turn. While it's too soon to write off Clemson's football dynasty, it was another tough turn for the Tigers who suffered their third loss to Pittsburgh. Dabo Swinney benched QB D.J. Uiagalelei in hopes of finding a spark but it never happened as the Tigers find themselves going from national title contender to biggest disappointment in 2021.

Lane Kiffin should be among LSU coaching options.  $\ensuremath{\mathrm{As}}$ LSU moves past Ed Orgeron, the Tigers needed to look no further than across the field Saturday for their next possible coach. Lane Kiffin guided Ole Miss to a doubledigit win over LSU, moving the Rebels into a top-10 ranking with losses by Penn State and Oklahoma State. Kiffin's offensive IQ coupled with LSU's resources would be enough to return the Tigers to national prominence.

Purdue couldn't handle the spotlight. A week after upsetting No. 2 Iowa and finding itself ranked for the first time since 2007, Purdue found itself on the short end of a 30-13 loss to Wisconsin. The Badgers forced five turnovers, had six quarterback sacks and limited the Boilermakers to 206 yards of offense. It was the 15th straight loss in the series and sent Jeff Brohm's team out of the top 25.



Travis Dye set an FBS record with TDs on four straight runs during Oregon's win over UCLA. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

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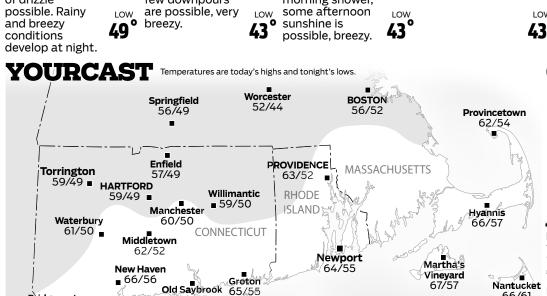
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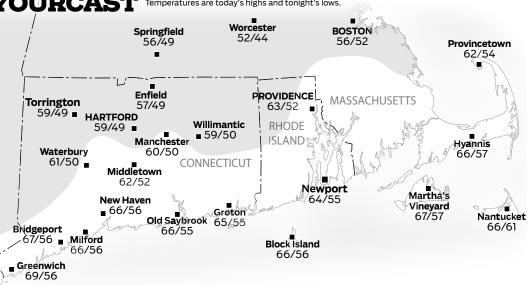
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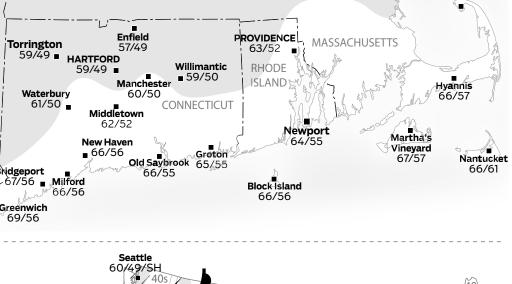
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# OUTLOOK

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-Gary Lessor

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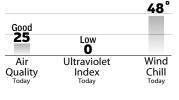
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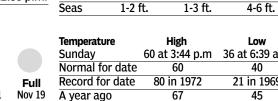
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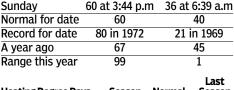
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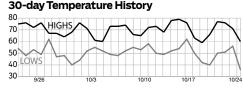
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**Atmosphere** High 30.17 at 9 a.m. 29.99 at 12 a.m. Barometer Dew point 40° at 12 a.m. 32° at 12 p.m.

# **LOCAL SCOREBOARD**

Monday's high school schedule All games at 3:45p.m. unless noted

CCC-North: Hartford Public at Windson ton; Bristol Central at E.O. Smith; Bristol Eastern at Glastonbury; Tolland at Farmington, 4p.m.; Bulkeley at Middle-town, 6p.m.; Platt at Manchester, 6 p.m.: Rocky Hill at Middletown, 6p.m. NCCC: Stafford at Windsor Locks, 6p.m. Shoreline: North Branford at Hale-Ray, 6:45p.m.

CTC: Kaynor Tech at Goodwin Tech CRAL: MLC at Weaver; Aerospace at Classical; Parish Hill at University/

Prince Tech SCC: Lyman Hall at Foran, 5:30p.m.; Hand at Cheshire, 6p.m.; Sheehan at North Haven, 6p.m.; Shelton at Xavier,

NVL: St. Paul at Oxford, 6p.m. Others: Waterford at Old Lyme; Lyman Memorial at East Hampton, 6p.m.; Lewis Mills at Suffield, 7p.m.

# GIRLS SOCCER

CCC-North: Hartford Public at Rocky CCC-East: East Hartford at Manches-

ter. 3:15p.m. CCC-Inter: New Britain at Platt; East Catholic at Conard NCCC: East Windsor/SMSA/Bulkelev at

Stafford, 6p.m.

Shoreline: Valley Regional at Coginchaug; North Branford at Hale-Ray, 5 p.m.; Coventry at Portland, 6p.m.

CTC: Norwich Tech/Holy Family at Windham Tech: Wilcox Tech at Ellis Tech; Goodwin Tech at Platt Tech; Grasso Tech at Prince Tech, 4p.m. CRAL: MLC at Innovation SCC: Sacred Heart Academy at Hand, 6

p.m.; Career/Hillhouse at Lyman Hall, 6:30p.m.; Law at Sheehan, 6:30p.m. NVL: Oxford at St. Paul, 6p.m. Others: Old Lyme at Granby; Wheeler at Old Savbrook

CCC-South: Avon at East Catholic SCC: Lyman Hall at Sacred Heart Academy: Sheehan at Hamden, 5:30p.m.: North Haven at Hand, 7p.m. Others: Wamogo at Haddam-Killing-

## worth; Northwestern at Lewis Mills GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Bristol Eastern, 6p.m.

CCC-North: Hartford Public at Bulkeley, 5p.m.; Newington at Wethersfield, 5 p.m.; Rocky Hill at New Britain, 5p.m.; Bloomfield at Windsor, 6p.m. CCC-South: Middletown at Lewis Mills. 5p.m.; Berlin at Plainville, 6p.m.; Platt at Maloney, 6p.m.; Bristol Central at

CCC-East: South Windsor at East Cath-olic, 5p.m.; Tolland at E.O. Smith, 5:30 n.m.: RHAM at Enfield, 6n.m. CCC-**West:** Farmington at Avon, 5p.m.; Glastonbury at Simsbury, 5:30p.m.; Conard at Hall, 5:30p.m.: Northwest Catholic at Southington, 6p.m.

NCCC: East Windsor at Ellington, 5:30

CTC: Abbott Tech at Goodwin Tech 5:15p.m.; Wilcox Tech at Cheney Tech, 5:30p.m.

CRAL: Achievement First at Capital Prep, 4p.m.; Civic Leadership at Aerospace, 5p.m.; Innovation at Weaver, 5 .m.; MLC at University, 6:30p.m. SCC: Hand at East Haven, 5p.m.; Lyman Hall at West Haven, 5:30p.m.: Mercy at Hamden, 5:30p.m.; Sheehan at Sacred Heart Academy, 5:30p.m.; Amity at Cheshire, 6:30p.m. ECC: Bacon Academy at Griswold,

Others: Cromwell at New London, 5 p.m.; Classical at Prince Tech, 5:15p.m.; Norwich Tech at Old Lyme, 5:30p.m.; Ellis Tech at Windham, 5:30p.m.: East Hampton at Lyman Memorial, 5:30p.m. Windham Tech at Bolton, 5:30p.m.;

Coventry at NFA, 7p.m.

# Others: Terryville at Bristol Eastern

GIRLS SWIMMING SCC: Guilford at Lyman Hall; West

Haven at Sheehan, 6p.m.

Saturday's late college results

### MEN'S SOCCER Providence 2, UConn 1 Yale 0, Penn 0(OT)

MEN'S HOCKEY

### North Dakota 3, Quinnipiac 1 Sunday's college results

MEN'S SOCCER

# Bryant 3, Central 2(OT) Sacred Heart 1, Howard 1(OT)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Xavier 1, UConn 0 Hartford 1, Maine 1(OT) Central 1, Wagner 0

FIELD HOCKEY UMass 2, UConn 1(OT) Yale 6, Hofstra 1

### Wagner 2. Sacred Heart 1 Fairfield 5, Merrimack 0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL UConn 3, DePaul 0(25-23, 25-18, 28-26) Hartford 3, NJIT 0(25-16, 25-18, 25-21) Quinnipiac 3, Niagara 1(25-17, 23-25, 25-16, 25-12) Canisius 3, Fairfield 2(25-23, 20-25,

25-27, 25-23, 16-14)

## MEN'S SOCCER Keene State at Eastern, 2:30p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Simmons at St. Joseph, 4p.m. Wesleyan at Mount Holyoke, 5:30p.m.

## LOCAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL UCONN (1-8)

August 28: Fresno State 45, UConn 0 Sept. 4: Holy Cross 38, UConn 28 Sept. 11: Purdue 49, UConn 0 Sept. 18: Army 52, UConn 21 Sept. 25: Wyoming 24, UConn 22 Oct. 2: Vanderbilt 30, UConn 28 Oct. 9: UMass 27, UConn 13 Oct. 16: UConn 21, Yale 15 Oct. 22: Middle Tennessee 44, UConn 13 Nov. 13: at Clemson, time TBD Nov. 20: at Central Florida, time TBD Nov. 27: vs. Houston, noon CENTRAL (1-6)

Sept. 3: Southern Conn. 28, Central 21 Sept. 11: Central 21, Wagner 19 Sept. 18: Southeastern Louisiana 56, Central 10

Sept. 25: Miami 69, Central 0 Oct. 9: Columbia 22, Central 20 Oct. **16:** Sacred Heart 27, Central 17 Oct. **23:** LIU 30, Central 13 Oct. 30: at Merrimack, 1p.m. Nov. 6: vs. Bryant, noon Nov. 13: at Duquesne, noon Nov. 20: vs. St. Francis (Pa.), noon TRINITY (6-0)

Sept. 18: Trinity 42, Tufts 28 Sept. **25:** Trinity 38, Bowdoin 14 Oct. **2:** Trinity 28, Middlebury 0 Oct. 9: Trinity 34, Hamilton 7 Oct. 16: Trinity 45, Bates 7 Oct. 23: Trinity 35, Colby 12 Oct. 30: at Williams, 1:30p.m. Nov. 6: vs. Amherst. 1p.m. Nov. **13:** at Wesleyan, noo WESLEYAN (6-0) Sent. 18: Weslevan 21, Colby 5 Sept. 25: Wesleyan 30, Hamilton 14 Oct. 2: Wesleyan 27, Bates 24 Oct. 9: Wesleyan 38, Bowdoin 35 Oct. 16: Wesleyan 36, Tufts 35 Oct. 23: Wesleyan 24, Middlebury 0 Oct. 30: vs. Amherst. 1p.m. Nov. 6: at Williams, noon

Nov. 13: vs. Trinity, noon YALF (3-3) Sept. **18:** Holy Cross 20, Yale 17 Sept. **25:** Yale 23, Cornell 17 Oct. **2:** Yale 34, Lehigh 0 Oct. 9: Dartmouth 24, Yale 17 Oct. 16: UConn 21, Yale 15 Oct. 23: Yale 42. Penn 28 Oct. 30: vs. Columbia, noon Nov. 6: at Brown, 12:30p.m. Nov. 13: at Princeton, 1n.m. Nov. 20: vs. Harvard, noon SACRED HEART (5-3) Sept. 4: Sacred Heart 21. Bucknell 0 Sept. 11: Bryant 17, Sacred Heart 6 Sept. 18: Sacred Heart 21, Morgan

Sept. 25: Dartmouth 41, Sacred Heart 3 Oct. 2: Howard 22, Sacred Heart 17 Oct. 9: Sacred Heart 20. Merrimack 10 Oct. 16: Sacred Heart 27, Central 17 Oct. 23: Sacred Heart 31, Duquesne 13 Nov. 6: at St. Francis (Pa.), noon Nov. 13: vs. Wagner, noon Nov. 20: at LIU, time TBD

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Saturday's late results
Louisville City 3, Memphis 1
Rio Grande 2, New Mexico 0 San Antonio 0, Austin 0 Orange County 2, Las Vegas 1 Phoenix 1, Sacramento 1 Sunday's results Tacoma 3, L.A. Galaxy II 2 Birmingham 6, Sporting K.C. II 0 Oakland 4, San Diego 3 N.Y. Red Bulls II at Miami FC, late OKC Energy at El Paso, late Tuesday's schedule Charleston at Hartford Athletic, 7p.m.

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